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V, Nov. 24 (AP).—Secretary of Defense Melvin R 'ay that he recommended the U.S. raid on a North er-of-war camp because "our men were dying in t open the possibility of future rescue attempts ecommend every possible avenue of approach that e that these prisoners are free men." Mr. Laird said D. Aiken, R., Vt., asked whether rescue efforts ecretary Laird said he had no alternative but to mmentd the Friday raid on a

and the intelligence behind it,

What we have done here is show

all of these prisoners in North Viet-

nam that America does care." he told a nationally televised hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations

In the Senate, critics of the oper-ation said it might have made worse

the plight of American prisoners

of American men held captive,"

Mr. Laird said. "... it is my firm belief that the lives of our Amer-

ican prisoners are in danger every

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D., Ark., the

committee chairman, said no one is questioning the heroism of the

volunteer soldiers and airmen who

raided the Son Tay POW compound

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POW compound at Son Tay, 23 use Says miles from Hanoi. The raid rescued no one, but Mr. Laird defended its performance

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were escorted by m Ministry press re damage proved ttacked above the ich US Defense R Laird said

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d policy of conning aggression," party newspaper It said the bomb-. "strategy of imúr."

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proadcast by the Agency, the Chiwinistry- assured can continue to om Peking.



REPLYING IN KIND-Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev applauding during his appearance at Hungarian Communist party Budapest congress. Also ap-

dying in captivity, some have claimed that this rescue attempt might have jeopardized the lives Rare Public Disclosure

Communist Party in Hungary **Attacks Abuses by Members**

By Dan Morgan

said.

In a nationally televised appearance before the Senate panel that ascetics, said the chairman of the ascetics, said the chairman of the distribution to the world press was therefore, a sign of party leader busy in Southeast Asia, Mr. Laird Suttyo, in a report to the tenth Hungarian party congress on its said he hopes the administration fundamental biparity second day here. "But party memoracy into Hungarian life."

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Mr. Laird said he first received a few party members in Hungary ple" whose party was carrying out chasing power. These "real spend-contingency plans for a POW res- are not free of "old influences," "great and truly creative work."

able earnings expressed in 1957-59 cue attempt late last summer, approved continued preparations for the venture, but delayed any final 20,000 party members, or just under with efforts by Mr. Kadar to rerecommendation.

3 percent of the total, were disciduce friction between Communists.

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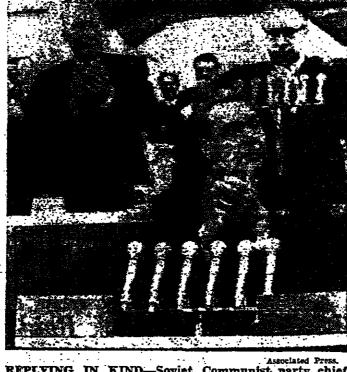
such a rescue attempt on the status of other prisoners of war held in Southeast Asia," he said.

"... As it became clear to me (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) the frankest public efforts ever to As the same time, the agenda of

Sees Nixon for 3 Hours

Ky Calls Paris Talks Useless Because of Reds' Insincerity

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UPI) joutside the building to demonstrate



plauding, at left, is Hungarian party chief Janos Kadar.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 24 (WP).-For come to grips with the problem raided the Son Tay POW compound
—only to find that American prisoners were no longer there.

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about 90 eminent non-party members attending the congress as observers. Morever, non-party mem-

At the same time, the agenda of the congress also contains propowould allow party members who country in balance-of-paymerts disclose mistakes to request a difficulties, informed sources said membership meeting to defend They are still divided, however, them egainst reprisels.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UPI) outside the building to demonstrate against the Victnam war.]

South Victnamese Vice-President against the Victnam war.]

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three hours with President Nixon out in the area where he was born at a working breakfast meeting.

Into Ky was given extraordinary he would have eagerly volunteered through downtown Washington to helicopter during showed that the showed that the sive, but that the life in the restrained a crowd he said.

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of young people who had gathered he said.

ALLIES IN CONFERENCE South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky (left) with President Nixon at the White House yesterday following their breakfast talk.

October Prices Up .6% in U.S. Biggest Jump In Last 6 Months

By Frank C. Porter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (WP) .lest month rose sharply for the kry since Sunday. second straight month,

index increased 0.6 percent—or at tuguese fascists and their merce-an annual rate of 7.2 percent last naries made an attempt early month—to 137.4 percent of the today to land an invasion force on 1957-59 average. It was the biggest Guinean shores. But they were jump in six months. The September increase had been near forces."

After adjustment for seasonai variations, the index rose 0.5 percent in both months, or at an anqual rate of 6 percent

0.4 percent.

Unusual Climb Analysis noted that the October increase would have been markedly less had there not been an unusual climb of 5.4 percent for new cars as manufacturers posted big price increases for 1971 models. But, by the same token, the overall rise would have been even steeper had there not been an 0.2 percent drop in the important food com-

The food picture has been moderating since summer and the October dip (which translated into a minimal 0.1 percent rise with seasonal adjustment) was the second in a row after ten months In addition to automobiles, there

were large price gains for gasoline. fuels and electricity, apparel (parti-

0.8 percent from September an 2 percent from a year ago in purable earnings expressed in 1957-59 dollars, at \$77.04, now are 3.5 per-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

EEC Agrees In Principle On Aid Pool

BRUSSELS, Nov. 24 (Reuters). sals for democratizing party Common Market ministers agreed statutes, which would make criti- in principle today to the creation cism within the party less subject of a \$2 billion pool to give mediumto suppression. One amendment term financial aid to a member on certain important technical as-

pects, the sources added. One of these is the possibility of Mr. Brutyo discussed what he a member state withdrawing from called "one of the most frequent the plan if, after granting credits offenses we have to examine"— to another member, it found itself damage done to the national in difficulties with balance-of-pay-

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precursor of the more far-reach- fense, that the aid agreement monetary union.

All four aspects must be approved Spair.

before the community enters the

first phase of its economic and monetary integration on Jan. 1. The other aspects of the plan are short-term economic policy coordi nation, short-term financial aid and medium-term economic policy coordination. Only the first two have so far been approved by

Italy \$400 million, and the Nether- The deputy, Michel de Grailly, 50 lands and the Belgium-Luxembourg was taken to the hospital for exami-Economic Union, \$200 million each, nation. His condition was described met the EEC Council of Ministers by his abductors. met the first Council of Mainsters by ms additional contained by West German Foreign

The group of kidnappers, calling ian parliamentarians settled down that "despite the communique istalks on association with the Six laire (the New Popular Resistance) pected to last five days and nights, pers, we do not believe that they persuade a press communique saying Patricio's meeting with the Council of Chamber of the Chamber of the Chamber of the Council of Chamber of the Chamber of the Council of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of Chamber of the Council of Chamber of Chamb

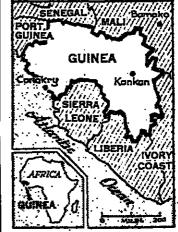
Again Accusing Portugal

Guinea Says It Spiked A 3d Invasion Attempt

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast, Nov. 24 (UPI).—The Guinean regime of President Ahmed Sekou Toure said Hopes for curbing the worst U.S. in-flation since the aftermath of World invasion attempts by Portugueso-War II took another blow today supported mercenaries but gave no when the Bureau of Labor Statis-details of fighting it said had taken tics reported that the cost of living place in the capital city of Cona-

Conakry's "Voice of the Revolu-The bureau's consumer price lich radio said today that "Por successfully beaten back by Gui-Mr. Touré himself went on the

radio today and said that his army cantured some invading Portuguese mercenaries and that they carried a plan to occupy all of Guinea. Mr. Toure denied that the fighting was an internal conflict.



battle among Guineans. The Gui-"According to plans which we nean people, as you know, are seized from the Portuguese who united, and there is not any op-



OUT OF HARM'S WAY-West German Johann Denringer lies on an ambulance stretcher as he arrives in Rome with his family. Mr. Deuringer was wounded in the Conakry fighting. In front of the ambulance, wearing a kerchief, is Countess Monika von Thiesenhausen. whose husband was killed in the Guinean capital.

Senate Panel Votes to Limit **Bases Agreement With Spain**

rates should be fixed above the day decisring that the U.S.-Spanish to the Senate as a treaty.

Itel applied by the International base agreement does not constitute Monetary Fund. The French position was that by fixing the rate by the United States.

Sen. Church's resolution notes Max Jakobson, of Finland; Eutlern Was that by fixing the rate by the United States.

committee last Aug. 24 by U. Alexis Johnson under secretary of state ing project for economic and entailed no national commitment

The Foreign Relations Commit-present session.

jointly by the executive and leg- Zambia.

friendship and cooperation between which allegedly invaded Guinea the United States and Spain shall Sunday, Guinean Ambassador to The medium-term imancial of the four elemechanism is one of the four elements of the so-called Barre Plan,

Packard, deputy secretary of dements of the so-called Barre Plan,

The medium-term imancial of the United States and Spain shall sunday, Guinean Ambassador to
be deemed to be a national comLagos Ousmane Souare told a mitment by the United States." The resolution, which has no is up to Nigeria's military ruler,

only at night to bombard the Guinean shore, and because furthermore it was foggy. "You are not able to see them because they are submarines. But one knows they are there at night

were submarines, which emerged

because they bombard us," the president said. He said the Guinean coast has

been covered with fog during November and "the visibility is practically nil. These elements gave opportunities to the Portuguese to try to invade Guinea." The president said he was "astonished" the large powers did not urge Portugal to withdraw its submarines and added, "They certainly

these boats would have been with-Mr. Touré gave no details of the fighting which he said has raged

encouraged Portugal Otherwise,

in Conakry since Sunday. Today's attack was the third tewere captured, the invasion was position to the regime."

supposed to hem in Conakry, to

The president gave the first said, "Enemy warships are still in occupy it entirely and in the end details of the Portuguese warships our territorial waters, for the Portuguese warships our territorial waters, for the Portuguese warships our territorial waters, for the Portuguese colonialists will not lightly tuguese colonialists will not lightly abandon their undertaking."

African messages of support for to flood into Conakry. The radio, which today stopped broadcasting the continuous martial music it had played for 48 hours and turned to traditional African music, said Communist C.inese President Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai had sent solidarity messages and an offer of \$2 million in aid.

As the fighting in Conakry ap-peared terminated, American diplomats in Abidjan voiced doubts about the reported Portuguese invasion. One diplomat said, "Something certainly has happened in Guinea, but what exactly we don't know.".

The diplomatic observers speculated it was unlikely that Portugal, already on a difficult terrain in Africa, would self by such a blatant intervention ir Guinean affairs. Newsmen were not allowed into

Guinea, and most were forced to

• European dead and wounded flown out of Guinea. Story on Page 2.

work out of Abidjan, 600 miles away, to unravel events. Earlier the Conakry radio had said all had returned to normal today. It said members of the Guinean government had called on the East German Embassy to present officially their condolences at the assassination by Portuguese mercenaries of the second secretary of the embassy ... who sacrificed his life for the friendship

UN Mission

of the Guinean and German peo-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 24 AP).—UN Secretary-General Thant announced today that a special mission of five members of the Security Council would leave today to report on the situation in Guinea.

He said the mission, authorized by the council early yesterday, will have Nepalese Maj. Gen. Padma Abhadur Khatri as chairman and will consist also of ambassadors Vernon Johnson Mwaanga, of

Nigerian Troops LAGOS, Nigeria, Nov. 24 (AP) passed by the Senate in 1969.

It states the Senate view that Nigeria's offer of military assis-"nothing in the said agreement of tance to combat foreign forces news conference here. He said it by the United States to defend binding effect, could come before Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, to despain.

By Group Claiming to be Maoist

French Deputy Kidnapped, Beaten, Freed

PARIS, Nov. 24 (UPI).—A group, Lamartine," said the communiqué. "This arrest is a warning to all ninisters.

The Six will contribute as follows tion, tonight briefly kingapped a few blocks from his home in one fascist police. Each time that their contribute are constituted as follows.

Portugal, Finland and Iceland as satisfactory. He had been beaten

cil of Ministers was delayed 45 min-night in his home by a group of divorce bill through the Chamber because of the circumstances of the utes because of an anonymous tele-partisans. The popular justice took of Deputies by next Sunday. kidnapping and the phone call warning of a bomb in him and judged him for his crimes." The decision to hold a continuous the council chamber. The chamber "He was given provisional lib-session followed attempts to stop Mr. de Grailly

The Six will contribute as follows tion, tonight briefly kidnapped a lew plocks from his month acts lead them to oppose the function the medium-term pool: France Gaullist deputy and then released of the most luxurious residential acts lead them to oppose the function of the people to

Italian Parliament

In Nonstop Session ROME, Nov. 24 (Reuters).—Ital- press, Mr. de Grailly's son declared

was cleared but a police search erty and is right now in a small a filibuster by a tiny group of libel suit against a rightist newstruck in a building on the Square Socialists and Communists.

live, to act, to express themselves. popular justice can arrest them and judge them."

In reporting the incident to the kidnapping and the reasons which

Mr. de Grailly recently won a

Pope to Urge Peace From Plane

By Paul Hofmann

dramatic new appeal for a negowill stop over for an hour in Dacca. The exact route of the papal

hit, he said, but did not sink.

scale war," he said.

The passenger said that as he

left Conskry there were few traces

He said several mercenaries had

Fighting Reported Over

European Dead, Wounded Are Flown Out of Guinea

ROME. Nov. 24 (AF) —A wound-still heavily guarded by Guinean ed couple and a woman whose troops armed with Chinese guns husband was killed in the street- and wearing Soviet-type helmets. flighting in Guinea arrived here by He said an atmosphere of con-plane today from Abidjan, Ivory siderable fear remained because Pope's nine-day journey will cover Coast, en route home to Germany. mercenaries were believed to be about 28,400 miles. This does not hausen, 37, who was born in Bam- the capital.

"My husband left home before there was any news of disorder." plane, who had been staying with she said. "He never came bark. his wife at Conakry's Hotel de for the Pope's activities during the His body was found in the street." France, said he was awakened one-hour stopover in Dacca were The wounded couple were Johann Friday night by shots and bursts not yet definite.

Deuringer, 37, of Krailling, and his wife. Neither was reported seri- He, too, said the situation was ously injured. With them was their difficult to assess and added that one-year-old daughter, Huta, who Guinean forces had frequently

They declined to comment on fusion. their experience in Guinea. Countess von Thiesenhausen said. The radio kept broadcasting re-opened fire on the invaders as ports about fighting and merce they landed on the beaches, and

Invasion Called 'Failure'

BRUSSELS, Nov. 24 (AP).-Two Belgian nationals flew in from Conskry there were new traces the churchmen were refused per-Conskry on a Sabena flight today left of the fighting. "It looked mission to be in Hong Kong during and reported the weekend invasion more like a fend than a small- the Pope's visit, Dec. 4. and reported the weekend invasion more like a feud than a smallof Guinea "appeared to be a com-

be identified, said that the in-vasion forces were described as of political prisoners. selves had had no direct contact. As he left, armored vehicles were

Also on board the plane was and the city streets, he said. the body of a German killed during the fighting, a Sabena official said. His name was given only as You

The spokesman said the German had been shot through the head started early Sunday said they says anything that may be constituted to evade a road believed the battle was over.

The Sabena official said the situation in Conakry was "very their moorings off Conakry Sunday. Coming on top of this, the preschool Confused." He had heard rumors their moorings off Conakry Sunday. Coming on top of this, the preschool Confused. The Catholic officials that Desident Sakon Touris's resi.

Airport Guarded Conakry airport, he said, was attack, the travelers said.

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East Pakistan, from 1:15 to 2:15 flight from East Pakistan to the a.m., in a gesture of concern for Philippines has not been disclosed ROME, Nov. 24 (NYT).—Vatican the area stricken by the recent for security reasons. It is thereinformants said today that Pope Paul VI is planning to make a The sources predicted that the the chartered Alitalia jetliner cartiated peace in Vietnam and Cam-Pope, during his flight from Dacca rying the Pope, his entourage and

Messages Written

The messages to both Vietnams and to Cambodia were midnight last right. said to have been already written. spend an hour and 15 minutes last weekend's American air strikes Thursday afternoon in Tehran, over North Vietnam and the un-Iran, and-after his predawn visit successful attempt to free Amerito East Pakistan—to arrive in Ma- can prisoners of war from a camp nila at 9 am, Friday.

28,400 Miles

Countess Monika von Thiesen- hiding near lagoons in and around include a flight in a smaller aircraft from Pago Pago, in U.S. berg. Germany, said her husband. A number of ships were still at Samoa, to western Samoa and back, Wolf, was shot down in the street anchor off the Guinean coast, he and short helicopter flights in Hong Kong and possibly other

Hong Kong Bars Bishops HONG KONG, Nov. 24 (WP) .fired at each other in the connext week in order to avoid of- July. fending Communist China.

He said tanks and guns had naries. I saw no mercenaries my shells were also aimed at the ships A Chinese merchant ship was ruled by the Nationalist Chinese was reported.

But it was understood the colo-The two men, who declined to been taken prisoner and the raid-Peking's possible reaction to the post at Puck on the main road were ceded to Britain by China. Province.

The Pope's presence here at the edge of China will be widely in-ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast, Nov. 24 (AP).—The first group of travelers terpreted as a gesture toward the to arrive here since the fighting mainland, regardless of whether he strued as an appeal for restored The travelers said the vessels relations between the church and which brought the invaders left the mainland Chinese.

dence had been set on fire by Toure's residence, an army camp, from Taiwan, home of Peking's the airport and the barracks of arch-rival, the Chiang Kai-shek were many dead in a surprise Communists and precipitate some

EXTRA

Action Flares In Cambodia; Vietnam Calm

U.S. Saigon Chiefs Silent on Air Raids

SAIGON, Nov. 24 (UPI) .- Heavy fighting was reported on several fronts in Cambodia but action in South Vietnam remained at a low key and no Americans were killed there in the 24-hour period ending

The U.S. military command in The Pope is now scheduled to Saigon maintained its silence on only 20 miles from Hanol.

American military sources said the weekend raids by 200 land and carrier-based aircraft over the North took place under such tight security that only the highest ranking officers in Saigon were aware of them.

In Cambodia, Communist-le à forces launched heavy attacks on two main fronts: at the provincial capital of Siem Reap, 150 miles north of Phnom Penh, and along Highway 5, the country's rice artery, about 132 miles to the west of the Cambodia capital.

With the new attacks, the number of major North Vietnames offensives this week in Cambodia Leading Catholic officials from rose to five and official Cambodian Taiwan will be barred from Hong spokesmen described the military Kong during Pope Paul's visit here situation as the worst since last

At Prek Tameak, nine mile William E. Collard, immigration northeast of Phnom Penh, hattal-director for this British colony, lon-sized Cambodian forces ran confirmed that visas have been into sporadic opposition from denied to several archbishops and entrenched North Vietnamese and bishops from Taiwan, which is Cambodian Communist forces, it

government.

Mr. Collerd declined to say why the churchmen were refused permission to be in Force Taxas and the churchmen were refused permission to be in Force Taxas and the churchmen were refused permission to be in Force Taxas and the churchmen were refused permission to be in Force Taxas and the churchment was reported.

Sharp fighting also continued along Highway 7, stretching about the churchment was reported.

Communist-led forces early today nial government is sensitive to overran the district headquarters raise fresh dangers for President Pope's presence on territory which between Siem Reap and the west-Communist China maintains was ern province capital of Battambang, wrongfully wrested from China by 150 miles northwest of Phnom and part of the Kowloon Peninsula control of rice-rich Battambang

Siem Reap, gateway to the Angkor precision, the intelligence evidently Paris." Wat ruins.

Boat Survivors Sought

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (UPI) .--Coast Guard cutter and two Navy helicopters today combed Long Island Sound for survivors from a Coast Guard utility boat with three crewmen aboard which sank last crewmen imprisoned outside Pyonthe Republican Guard, where there government, might antagonize the night while searching for a missing cabin cruiser, also carrying three



BIG TOY, LITTLE BOY-A 14-year-old Cambodian mercenary waiting, with his carbine in hand, for orders to march on Viet Cong positions in the Troeng area.

News Analysis

U.S. Bombings, POW Raid May Bring Hanoi Reprisal

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (WP).— by linking them to Hanoi's behavior The United States this past week— at the Paris peace talks and actions Nixon's Indochina policy.

While the operation itself seems

was bad. The Americans believed to be imprisoned in this relatively sion that the Nixon administration conference yesterday that one of small camp were not there at all. is reserving the right to bomb the several reasons he had recom-Secretary Melvin R. Laird decided is stalling at Paris—an open-ended mation we received this month that to take the gamble that their policy which would make it easier some of our men were dying in predecessors in the Pueblo case to cover American troop with-prisoner-of-war camps."

Description of the prisoner of the prisone Koreans would kill the American

far as bringing back any American

namese will make it harder for out against them again. And they might do much worse like take their anger out on the Americans still locked up in their prison com-

Calculated Risk

Mr. Laird knew there was this risk, but said he could not bear to do nothing while Americans died in Hanoi's stockades. Military leaders, judging by their initial reaction yesterday, are glad the United tions... I could not ignore the States at last showed it had the fact our men were dying in capdetermination to do somethingaccessful or not.

Hanol, it seems safe to say, indeed lost face before the world as

Also, just as the United States at Son Tay they would have been prise.

United States at Son Tay they would have been prise.

The citing the North's bombing-halt violations, Hanoi is now in a position to claim the rescue raid vio-lated the same "understanding." nam's cities is thus another posmando-type raid on Son Tay. Closer to home than Hanoi's re-

ctions is the old question of why Vietnam. American intelligence went awry. The Central Intelligence Agency already is pleading innocent—declaring the rescue attempt was a Pentagon show all the way.

The heavy bombing raids below the 19th parallel—which Mr. Laird Friday? insists had no connection with the Mr. La daring raid against the prison on this mission was excellent, excamp 20 miles west of Hanol—were little different this time in their

execution but seemingly so in their

In the past, administration gram of the prisoner camp.

spokesmen have said that in exchange for the United States call—any prisoners there, so what diraction and the said even a raid that succeeded in freeing some change for the United States' call—any prisoners there, so what in grain off the bombing of North ference does it make?

Vietnam, Hanol was obliged to do

Mr. Laird: What we have done three things: let American unarm—here is show all of these prisoners in a difficult position.

"My concern now is the prisoners of war who are still being held by the prisoners what the prisoners of war who are still being held by the prisoners." stop shelling major South Vietnamese cities and keep large forces photographs available to show will be on them," Sen Mansfield out of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating North and

This time in justifying the "pro-tection reaction" hombing raids, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield

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hotels and restaurants, all sports, beautiful gardens, a luxurious casing with

and took two offensive military ac-tions against North Vletnam that over Laos.

namese prisoner-of-war camp in spokesman in the same paragraph York ten days ago, Mrs. Weiss an As ne left, armored vehicles were wronged in the 19th century. Brit- Fenh. The fighting might indicate Son Tay—a place closer to Hanoi said. "In addition, we are concernain holds that Hong Kong Island 2 new Communist drive to gain than Baltimore is to Washington ed that the other side has not ed that the other side has not clai information from Hano; that chosen to negotiate in any sub-stantive or productive may subto have gone off with storybook stantive or productive way at

> That statement left the impres-President Nixon and Defense North whenever it believes Hanoi mended the raid was "new infort told are dead, becaus

briefings answered some of the other senior Pentagon officials said questions yesterday on the weekend bombing raids. But some of from Mrs. Weiss. ion's rescue mission has failed, as the higgest questions—such as the consequences of the rescue attempt remark was that the Defense Defar as bringing back any American prisoners is concerned, what will Hanoi do next?

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 ONTY), she had told the De The information the United ment anything of the States has on American prisoners the biggest lie I've of war held in North Vietnam is my life," she said. limited and imprecise, conversa-tale, tions with administration officials She She said the Nort

The Defense Department also dehow or when the six clined yesterday to disclose the information on which it was decided State Department, to stage the commando-style raid Defense, officials. M at Son Tay, about 20 miles northwest of Hanol.

Some administration sources tion on speculated that American prisoners deaths. could have been detained at Son Tay when the would-be resone effort took place, but that the commando group might have missed within the past to the compound where they were names of 17 America detained in the darkness, possibly airmen who are rep by only several hundred yards. The sources based their speculation on camps, the Associa the announcement by North Vietnam that some American prisoners were among the casualties of the weekend attacks.

Hanoi has not yet formally acknowledged, however, that Ameronly that the name ican commandos landed at Son ed by "unofficial ch

Vague Reports

None of the prisoners previously released by North Vietnam had ever been kept at Son Tay, the

Mrs. Cora Weiss, co-chairman of the Committee of Lisison with taken at a National taken at a National families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, a peace group based in New York, said she had heard vague reports that the North Vietnamese have been consolidating the number of prisoner com-pounds recently. She speculated The raiding part that this may have been one rea-Col. Arthur D. Sir son why no prisoners were found old, an Army infant;

intelligence community here said Air Force Brig. G they had no reports that the num- Manor, 49, of Eglin ! ber of compounds was being con-

Mrs. Weiss, in a telephone inter-Nixon's Indochina policy.

After noting concern about North
The most dramatic action was Vietnam's shelling of Saigon and
the raid against the North Viet-Hue this month, the Pentagon

At a press conference in New At a press conference in New nounced that she had received offi-

captivity. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said at his Pentagon press conference yesterday that one of gon official said this

The Pentagon in two separate information had come from but dead. subsequently it had been obtained The implication of Mr. Laird's

partment had been told the prison-

ers were dying because of ill-treat-Mrs. Weiss vesterday denied that

Commando Raid Defended By Laird, Doves Protest

(Continued from Page 1) —which rescued no one—might that Hanol, week after week worsen the plight of American capmonth after month and year after lives. Sen: Muskie called it "a value of the continued of the co year was rebuffing our efforts in Hant exercise in futility."

Paris for meaningful negotia
Mr. Laird appeared this

tivity. No Alternative

"I concluded that there was no an American rescue force went acceptable alternative than to recspent an hour on the ground out-spent an hour on the ground out-side the North Vietnamese capital hearsed for its humanitarian misside the North Vietnamese capital hearsed for its humanitarian mis—do care about the prisoners of However, this hardly will make sion, should be authorized to make war." Mr. Laird said after briefing had heard that the nat the peace table in Paris, if the administration still had any hopes "It is my firm belief that if North Vietnamese guards and air to the North Vietnamese guards are the North Vietnamese guards and air to the North Vietnamese guards are the Nor "It is my firm belief that if North vacanamese sure the prisoners from there had been prisoners of war defense systems completely by surther prisoners from cidents since the had been prisoners from cidents since the had

The defense secretary said final rescuers—he did not disclose their Her information planning for the Son Tay mission number—found conditions in the prisoners had died planning for the Son Tay mission was ordered about a week before it was executed, which would have made it about a week after the prisoners apparently were moved which Americans are held.

But on the Son Tay mission continuous had died power as the prisoners had died power was said, "They confirm our worst ago, Mrs. Wels sa suspicions" as to the conditions in Sidney Peck of Cas. which Americans are held.

Secretary Laird: We have made

tremendous progress as far as intelligence is concerned. Sen. Pulbright: You mean since Mr. Laird: . . . The intelligence said, "because it further disrupts

would see through the roofs of prisoners."

T wonder about the situation buildings. Mr. Laird then produced a dia-

whether prisoners were present. "This was not a failure," he insisted

Mr. Laird appeared this morning before the Senate Armed Services built around a tree-Committee in closed session, and agreed to testify publicly before the Senate Foreign Relations Com-bave been a French. mittee.

"The mission was extremely important to show that the United believed to be he States the people of this country sources said.

The secretary said the would-be paign had been form

But on the Senate floor, Sen. He said that prisoners are moved regularly and are kept close to heavily populated areas of North regularly populated areas of North regularly populated areas of North regulars of the North Victorians and Companion to the prisoners, and Companion to the prisoners are not the North Victorians and North Victorians are not the North Vic practices of the North Vietnamese, "should not blind us to the follies Mr. Laird insisted, however, that of the administration's latest military adventure . . ."

T.Am Troubled'

"I am troubled . . . that even a within approximately success in this instance would still have been a failure for hundred of other prisoners," Sen. Muskie on this mission was excellent, exchances for a negotiated settle-cept for not having a camera that ment that would free all the

which confronts the prisoners of war, whether the commando raid

Mr. Laird said there were no North Vietnam, and what the resaid. "I'm afraid that this will simply

delay the end of the war," said Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt. tection reaction" hombing raids, Democratic leader suite management of months and Sen. Edmund S. fended the raid, saying Americans fended the raid, saying Americans are dying in North Victorians are dying in North Victorians prison camps, and the United States cannot wait indefinitely for negotiations to make some progress. "It was a bold effort by coursgeous men who would do it again

and I hope they do," Sen. Dole

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commando raid at taken at a National ! last Thursday, the rescue attempt. Sec William P. Rogers we attending, along the sources said.

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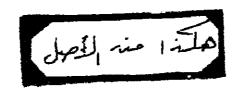
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Saw Calley There tnesses at My Lai Trial Village **Bodies Littered Village**

rew chief in Vietnam, W. Livingston, 26, now Vietnam

Say U.S. cy Is to Civilians

inge, Spec. Hodde said, "just looked like a bunch of people lying out in the open with paint or something in the open with paint or something color."

Spec. Hodde said he also saw at charged yesterday that of civilians and the risoners in Vietnam is f deliberate policy."

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NNING, Ga., Nov. 24 a Texas Inve Army airmen testi- company employee and a for hat they saw bodies in helicopter pilot, were the later and less village of My Lai 18th prosecution witnesses at the ese village of My Lai 19th prosecution witnesses at the hat the area was bath-court-martial of 1st Lt. William L. Calley in M. Calley is charged with the

premedisted minder of 102 South Victimanese originals while leading his infantry pistom on a sweet of the hamlet on March 16, 1968. Spec. Hodde was one of many witnesses who said that he say bodies lying on a north-south trail.

"Most of them were women and kids, of the ones you could recog-nize," he said. The bodier throughout the viiage, Spec. Hodde said, "just look-

Mr. Livingston said he was im pressed with the amount of blood he saw on bodies in the ditch. He said that he recalled "there was a m, It. Louis P. Font, a red type of a liquid" over a group te of West Point, and in the ditch that he estimated the is now preparing totaled "hetween 35 and 50."

es against those he behe saw bodies lying along a highles—the generals who way after American helicopter gun-ary policy.

After Troops Enter

These gunships made their runs after the troops had entered the arrival of the infantry or from fire Europe. by helicopter gunships before and after the assault.

ventions. testified that he saw an American Mr. Render, a 34-year-old hurraw than we had anticipated," he York. The six men were arrested non-commissioned officer fire a man-relations expert who taught said. onal Committee for a rifle shot into the body of a Viet- at Lemoyne-Owen College until last. He said he has recommended that

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acts that the men con-the international rules considerably to the southeast of trying to get points, or 'get generals. where other eyewitnesses of the bodies have placed it.

Mr. Millians said he saw "one after My Lai, 24 women o the ditch fire into the ditch one

Impact or Shot

non-combatant civilians an evacuation mission.

for the benefit of a The court-martial recessed this record.

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ov. 24 (AP).—Rome has ruins—ancient mosales, fills a blank in the map of ancient musual hearing ordered by ruins—ancient mosales, fills a blank in the map of ancient the U.S. Court of Appeals, generally the U.S. Court of Appeals, generally supported the versions given last cent above the peak reached in the center of the it is not a "sensational" find. Still week by at least five of the jurors they say, there is something in the fashionable Via triguing about it.

There were, however, differences in detail, such as the number of stands 5.9 percent above a year message sent to Judge Hoffman.

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BIS NOT FOR HOLLY—A Florida customs agent examines the 93 pounds of heroin much of it wrapped in Christmas paper—confiscated on a plane last month,

commitment on their own.

14-Member Team

Mr. Render headed a 14-membe

U.S. Aide Urges Army Brass To Lead Fight on Race Bias

By Thomas A. Johnson

NEW YORK Nov. 24 (NYT).— their ticket punched," he said.
A Pentagon official said yesterday "That is to say, they try not to that "strong, aggressive and committed leadership at the top" dedificar of being described as incomcated to racial equality is the pre-scription for solving growing racial problems among American soldiers. The official contended that, if nmior officers and sergeants knew in West Germany.

Frank W. Render 2d, a deputy that their commanders were comassistant secretary of defense, who mitted to the solution of racial is black, recently completed a difficulties, they would show greater village, Mr. Livingston testified is black, recently completed a The defense contends that the three-week investigation of race who spoke yesterday slayings could have been the result and equal-opportunity programs. It was not an abort of artillery preparation before the among American servicemen in

He said that two of his recom after the assault.

Of the nearly two dozen witnesses called in the trial, only one
has so far definitely placed Lt.

mendations, while not yet a matter Force, Navy and Army bases in
of public record, were, in general, Britain, Spain, Italy and West Gerthat the armed forces adopt a
many. 1. I of three days of has so far definitely placed Lt. mandatory educational program in the said the trip to Europe had less, at which they say Calley at the scene of the alleged race relations and that top commanders in the field work more ag- gram was needed. "We saw that the indictment said. I testify to immumer— Another former U.S. sirman, gressively for equal opportunities the circumstances of black and one of international Dan Richard Millians, 23, later for all troops.

mmission of Inquiry namese civilian in a ditch during summer, said he had found that attempts be made by field commanders in Vietnam, the assault.

The commanders in the commanders of the comm Mr. Millians, of Fort Worth, their approaches to solving racial soldiers' organizations into race-

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"Then we see young captains just that only four blacks have becom

U.S. Indicts 6 In \$10.5 Million Heroin Smuggling

A Frenchman and five Paraguayans include a six-month leeway for were indicted yesterday by a fed-start-up procedures.

eral grand jury on charges of The administration opposes this, States from South America.

The indictment alleged that last program nationally.

October, a small plane piloted by In other congressional action October, a small plane piloted by Renato Balestra, 25, a native Bra-America and landed in Miami.

eam of military and civilian racewhich was under surveillance by relations experts who visited Air later flown to a small airport at North Perry, Pla. Federal agents, man from his family. working secretly, removed some of the evidence and substituted flour.

The plane was kept under surwhite relations were much more veillance until it arrived in New

Cannabis and 3 Seized

relations programs at military Mr. Render suggested during the

Nixon Sees Family Aid Plan Sherator Caught Between Right, Left WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (WP). | for a five-member board to handle

caught between the left and the by the President. right" on Capitol Hill, when it should be a bipartisan product to ported the substitute, saying the

clected county executives — flown here at Mr. Nixon's request from a national meeting at Williams-burg, Va.—were quoted later by presidential assistant .Daniel P. Moynihan. Moynihan,

didn't acknowledge that chances for passage of his welfare reforms during the current lame-duck congressional session were not "good," because of the Senate Finance Committee's rejection of the plan last Friday.

Pre-Test Proposal

In fact, as the President, and then his chief domestic advisers, met with the county executives, the Senate Finance Committee was working on a "pre-test" family assistance proposal that could delay any full-scale plan until after the next presidential election.

The pre-test language, which is subject to change, would set up pilot programs in no more than six Heroin Smugoling areas of the country. The pre-tests would be for a period of not less than 24 months and also would

illicit market, into the United establish a few pre-tests along with a specific date for beginning the

 The Senate yesterday passed zillan now living in Paraguay, and and sent to the White House a Paraguayan Cesar Bianchi, 34, left bill providing for payment of a an unknown airport in South \$30 monthly allowance for families America and landed in Miami.

The two pilots left the plane, prisoners in Vietnam.

The allowance is designed to help from the separation of a service-

The Senate also passed two relat-ed bills, one restoring the allowance to families that move in with relaives while the servicemen is away on the bench. and the other to those occupying government quarters.

 A labor-management struggle, already fought out in the Senate, opened in the House today. As approved by the House Educa-

tion and Labor Committee, the PARIS, Nov. 24 (UPI).—Police labor-supported bill directs the secannounced yesterday the arrest at retary of labor to set, monitor and Orly Airport of three men and enforce safety standards for about seizure of 156 pounds of cannabis, 80 million workers.

blew off Lake Erie yesterday and bound for the United States from But Reps. William A. Steiger, R., dumped as much as two feet of

-President Nixon said yesterday safety standards and a three-memhis Family Asistance Plan was ber appeals commission appointed

curb the mounting welfare crisis driginal bill gave too much power The President's remarks to 20 to the secretary of labor and failed

The President reportedly said he dards within two years. But this bill would be "less than candid" if he put enforcement in the hands of a

The House committee's version also provided for interim standards up to two years until permanent standards are developed, and authorized Labor Department inspec tors, accompanied by employer and employee representatives, to check for health and safety conditions. The secretary of labor would be authorized to hold hearings on violations and set fines up to \$1,000 a day, with judicial review.

Clay Shaw Trial Judge Removed; Motel Arrest Cited

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 (AP).-Judge Edward A. Haggerty jr., who presided at the Clay Shaw conspieral grand jury on charges of The administration opposes this, lacy trial, was ordered from smuggling 93 pounds of heroin, although it has been willing to Court in a ruling stemming from a stag-party arrest.

The court, by a 6-to-1 ruling, ordered Mr. Haggerty's seat on the criminal district court declared vacant. Chief Judge Joe B. Hammett dissented. The State Judiciary Commission

had recommended Mr. Haggerty's dismissal after he was arrested Dec. 17, 1969, while attending a party at a motel. Mr. Haggerty was acquitted of charges of soliciting U.S. Customs agents, and it was defray extra expenses resulting for prostitution, obscenity and resisting arrest.
Mr. Haggerty argued that there

was no indication any off-bench activity ever affected his behavior The judiciary commission said Mr. Haggerty should be removed

on the grounds of willful misconduct relating to his official duty and willful and persistent failure to perform his duty." First N.Y. Blizzard

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The whole lower town with its pears deadlocked, the judge calls it into the courtroom and delivers tration economic policies are working and that there continued to be somewhat encouraging signs in the Moscow. Nov. 24 (OPD.—The

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· Old-Amalfi Found · ·

AMALFI, Italy, Nov. 24 (AP).— of the seven defendants guilty of hurch, 65 Qual d'Orsay.

d an ecumenical charges.

Divers are beginning to find the missing one-third of Amalfi that the local convention. The jury acquitted cern, adding, "We will have to two defendants of the same charge intensity our efforts to deal with and acquitted all seven of conthis matter."

the now sunken lower town.

By William Chapman

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ecord. pleted, Judge Hoffman has the op-Neither message was made known tion of adding his own recollections

ont deliberating last February.
The defense is now arguing that
such exchanges out of their presence violated the defendants
rights and should produce reversal

Three centuries of imperial Ro-messages sent to Judge Hoffman ago.

MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (UPI).—The overall economy.

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Living Costs

In U.S. Soar

Before September, the rate of

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White House press secretary Ron

in the preceding three months.

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of their convictions. Mr. Dohroski's testimony, given

Outside Jury Room But Mr. Dobroski was the first Mr. Nixon's economic advisers enrequest. He was the marshal who in the winter months and that the

shal's testimony

The jury, after being bitterly divided for four days, found five and acquitted all seven of con-this matter."

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Izvestia Says CIA Forged Memoirs of Khrushchev

as an anti-Soviet "forgery" done fabrication, by the U.S. Central Intelligence

ed the memoirs eight days after preparation were Western intel-Nikita S. Khrushchev denied he had anything to do with the publication in the West of reminiscences

publishers would reject the memoirs vice. and cited various Western experts It said Nelson S. Talbott, an Ox who had expressed doubts about ford University graduate student

"No matter how hard the cooks in foreign kitchens of ideological "The ideological struggle of imsubversion and falsification tried to perialism against socialist countries prepare this memoir-dish," the pairs is increasingly assuming the nature per said, "their product gave rise of ideological subversive activities," to doubts even among those who Izvestia said. "Bourgeois propa-

former Soviet premier's reminis- historical doom of capitalism."

passed on memoirs or material of like Khrushchev would never pub-this nature either to Time or other foreign publishing houses. I did sion of Soviet authorities.

MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (UPI).—Iz- not turn over such materials to vestia today denounced the con- Soviet publishing houses either. troversial "Khrushchev Memoirs" Therefore I declare that this is

lavestic today accused the CLA of fabricating the manuscript. It The government newspaper blast- said persons associated with its ligence agents.

In its article signed by A. Nov-gorodski, Izvestie described Edward attributed to him.

Investia, snying "you can smell a phony at a mile's distance," expressed hope that many foreign the British secret intelligence ser-

who translated the manuscript into

themselves specialize in making ganda, working in close contact with Western intelligence services, month that Life magazine and terprets them to undermine the Little, Brown would publish the people's bellef in socialism, in the former and temperature. cences made up of material "ema-nating from various sources."

Izvestia's article, as well as Mr. Khrushchev's own statement, connating from various sources."

In a statement issued Nov. 16, firmed the belief of observers here Mr. Khrushchev said: "I never that a lifelong Communist leader

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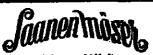
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WORKDAY-West German Chancellor Willy Brandt (left) and Italian Premier Emilio Colombo meet in Rome, where Mr. Brandt arrived for two days of talks.

Brandt, Colombo Voice Hopes For Britain's Early EEC Entry

lombo discussed here today the warfare. possibility of a second European summit if negotiations over British entry into the European Economic Community become bogged down. The six Common Market countries held a first summit meeting

on the entry application of Britain and others at the Hague last De-West German government spokesman Konrad Ahlers stressed, however, that the subject was discussed on a hypothetical basis. A summit would involve only the Six-West Germany, France, Italy, the Neth-erlands, Belgium and Luxembourg

-not Britain or other applicants. It would be foreseen only if negotiations on British membership run

with the Italian government since he became chancellor, Mr. Brandt arrived here yesterday for a threeday visit, ending tomorrow.

European Currency Mr. Brandt and the Italian premier discussed the question of a

U.S. and Mexico Sign Treaty to Adjust Border

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 24 (WP)... The debate and vote were bus-Representatives of the U.S. and cotted by the South African dele-Mexican governments have signed gation, in line with its govern-a treaty aimed at resolving border ment's traditional stand that the problems caused by the shifting separate development of races was course of the Rio Grande. course of the Rio Grande.
Some 1,600 acres of U.S. teritory will be transferred to Mexico petence. as a result. The treaty was made

fied by the U.S. Senate and the diplomatic, economic, military and The treaty, which must be rati-

and U.S. Ambassador Robert H. McBride.
Under its terms, the two govern-

nents will seek by means of cementwork to prevent the Rio Grande from shifting course in the future and altering the border between Texas and Mexico.

The tract of land that will now come a part of Mexico is in the

vicinity of Fresidio, Texas, and Ojinaga, Mexico. Ten to 15 families will be affected, according to offi-

Vatican Supports Atheism Classes For Seminarians

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 24 (AP) .-

with the modern world. At the same time, the Vatican's Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Nov. 7.

trary, it has only a 'political' func- the Black Panther party. tion, openly or obscurely exploited. Two men have been arrested on to achieve goals totally alien to warrants issued by the district extreme rightists to call for opposithe search for truth and mutual court in Zweibruecken on suspilition to West Germany's policy of

human understanding.

morning, Mr. Colombo gave & hincheon in Mr. Brandt's honor.

Mr. Brandt has suggested in the

amuggling the drug LSD. The West German chancellor Parra's bles came after the desersald the two countries were agreed that they must give a "particular a third country willing to give him this week—could eventually provide contribution to the great task of an entry visa. He is the first of a leukemia treatment if a way

believe a change on the lines pro-

individual be appointed to try to work out problems such as the U.S. trade bill, recently approved by the House of Representatives, which proposes to protect some yesterday to allow him to complete U.S. manufacturers from foreign à 21-month jail sentence so he can

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and the United States. Those registering abstentions were: Argentina, Austria, Belgium,

Canada, Colombia, Denmark, Finland Guatemala, Italy, Japan, Malawi, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Spain, Swasiland and Sweden. The debate and vote were boy-

in which the UN has no com-

The resolution is subject to apas a result. The treaty was made public three months ago when President Nixon and Gustavo Diaz Cordaz met at Puerto Vallarta.

The treaty, which must be rational force, are that all states sever Mexican Congress, was signed other relations with Pretoria and yesterday by Mexico's Foreign Minister, Antonio Carrillo Flores, sporting exchanges, and that the

Cleaver's Wife Barred by Bonn And France

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Kathleen Cleaver, wife of Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, left here for Algiers tonight after having been refused entry into France. The action followed by 2 few hours the refusal by West German authorities to allow her to enter the country at Frankfurt. Mrs. Cleaver had tried to enter West Germany to attend railies planned by supporters of her husband. She was not allowed inside the Frank-

furt air terminal. A member of a Welcoming com-mittee of 30 West Germans threw The Vatican called today for the a smokebomb into police ranks hard Weil. 24-year-old hospital orserious teaching of atheism and when it was announced that Mrs. derly, gave the extreme rightist Marxism to students for the Roman Cleaver would be barred. The Catholic priesthood.

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Secretarist for Non-Believers warn of the Interior, the government ed that there was a limit to dia-also claimed that a German logue with Communism. "It is watchman shot and injured at the necessary to judge where the dialogue is really possible," the secrelar Thursday was the victim of tariat said, "and where, on the con-

"This must be kept in mind es- to commit murder, the announce-pecially with the Communist world." ment said.

THE AMERICAN CHURCH IN PARIS THE AMERICAN PRO-CATHEDRAL ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE

November 26, at 11 a.m. DEAN STURGIS L. RIDDLE, preaching AMERICAN CHURCH IN PARIS, 65 QUAI D'ORSAY 70 Offering to the American Aid Society

Bill to Protect U.S. Deserters House of Lords Vote Kills Off Measure LONDON, Nov. 24 (UPI).—The House of Lords today rejected a The bill, introduced by a Laborite peer, Lord Cifford, was opposed by the government. It has not been introduced into the House of Com-

bill designed to protect American Army deserters who seek asyltim in Britain.

U.K. Rejects

mons and its rejection by the House of Lords killed it.

Lord Gifford said the bill was

designed to amend the 1952 Visiting Forces Act, under which British police are allowed to arrest any deserter or absentes without leave from any North Atlantic Treaty Organization or Commonwealth rmed force. If a British court is satisfied that

the man is a deserter, he can be handed over to the military authorties of his own country. Lord Gifford said his bill would have exempted only soldiers of an allied country who deserted outside Britain and sought asylum here.

Lord Gifford said that in 1969 it was estimated that more than 70,000 U.S. servicemen deserted. He said ROME, Nov. 24 (Reuters).—West system of constiliation between the many wanted to settle and work German Chancellor Willy Brandt Common Market and the United in Britain. But government spokes and Italian Premier Emilio Co. States is needed to avoid economic man Lord Windlesham said: "We

Asks Full Sentence

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 24 (Regiters) -U.S. Army deserter Joseph Parra pleaded with Swedish authorities

months in jail for selling and Cancer Institute team.

All Links With South Africa

European currency union, and Mr.

Colombo agreed with his guest on the need to harmonize European economic policy if such a goal was to be reached, Mr. Ahlers said.

They felt that the success of a European Security Conference depended both on a lessening of tension between East and West Germany and a ouieter situation in ment.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. Security Council take enforcement action against South Africa. Swedish Ambassador Olaf Ryd-beck, explaining the votes of the Nordic countries against the resolution, said it tends to be "counterpended both on a lessening of tension between East and West Germany and a ouieter situation in ment. They felt that the success of a farica's polloy of apartheid a furtine against humanity" and call pended both on a lessening of tendered both on a lessening o

many and a quieter situation in ment.
the Mediterranean, Mr. Ahlers The five delegations voting Security Council urgently resume



Discovery of Enzyme's Role

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The achievement—called "s ma- RNA tumor viruses into manu-or sten toward solving the cancer facturing DNA copies.

and for you, a good future," added mational prisons board committee Mr. Brandt.

It might also lead to a new method of early diagnosis of leutemia, while treatment is still possible. It might provide a way to
measure treatment effect. Most
important, it may be an essential

What was discovered was an ensyme in the lymphotytes (or colories blood cells) of patients with acute lymphocytic leukemia (or blood certain less blood certain leukemia (or blood cert blood cancer).

It was done in just six weeks of

South Africa to abandon apartheid. Bethesda, Md., Drs. Yang and Ting purify the ensyme to produce an Mr. Rydbeck said the Nordic are from Bionetics Research Labo assay system for diagnosis.

SOLIDARITY ABROAD.—Three American deserters sit in

a Stockholm apartment where they are holding a hunger strike to protest the Swedish government's plans to deport a fellow deserter. The fourth person, at right, is the wife of another deserter in a Swedish prison.

Called Vital in Leukemia Fight

By Victor Cohn

(called a polymerase) prodded East and West Banks

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Dr. Temin had argued for years AMMAN, Nov. 24 (AP) that RNA tumor viruses made Hisselft of Jordan said to DNA copies, and he finally found hoped to visit the United the enzyme that makes the RNA for talks on the Middle Es

haps the biggest bandwagon ever year, but events in Jords to get inder way in biological vented him from making t

countries could never support use ratories in Kensington, Md.

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The NIH work hegan after the could be found in other cancer. The same enzyme or similar ones In a preliminary study in Dr. Gai-lo's laboratory, the ensyme has been found in a cell line from a

7th SALT Session for Palestine refugees. The U.S. appeal was in Held in Helsinki

HELSINKI Nov. 24 (Reuters).— which is debating the pligitude. Arab refugees.

It noted "with deep region 45 minutes today in another regarderistion or comments." session of talks simed at curbing repairiation or compense the refugees has not take the strategic nuclear arms race.

It was their seventh full-scale and that contributions to meeting since the year-old sire continue to fall short of tegic arms limitation talks (SALT) requirements.

opened their latest phase here Nov. 2. Chief negotiators Gerard Smith, NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 for the United States, and Visdi- A team of five divers by mir Semyonov, for the Soviet world's deep diving record Union, met at the Soviet Embassy descending to 1,100 feet

for the session, described after simulated conditions. The wards as constructive and business- testing equipment for the U

West Bank !!! Palestine' Plan Decri

Guerrillas Denon 'Serious Conspira

AMMAN, Not. 24 (UPI) tinian guerrilla leaders de today what they said was paign to enforce the establ of a Palestinian state on

dan West Bank This is not a proposi passing idea any more. begun to assume the for very serious conspiracy," daily Al Fatah newspaper speaks for the Central Co of Palestinian guerrilla (

The Palestinian attastrongest yet on the prope launched 24 hours after K sein said he planned to c for a summit meeting leaders to discuss the quest Palestinian state. /Inc Al Fatch newspaper

an earlier decision by the committee to put on to Palestinian involved in th to set up a West (Bank stat say that this idea, which (was merely an attempt the people cut, is now t into a plan of action ar are deceitful indication Bankers have accepted," if

paper said. Al Fatah also accused newspapers and an Arabic Jerusalem newspaper of se dea and said the conspi

quires from the revolution stance to grush it." Noting that guerrilla chie Araist had categorically the idea of a West Bank I

unity of guerrilla groups • Resist reacting

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For Palestini:

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

Burkitt lymphoms, or lymph gland (AP).—The United States (all governments "as a m urgency" yesterday to ca to the UN Relief and Work hition before the General bly's Special Political Co

5 Set Deep Diving The next meeting will be at the in the simulated condition.

U.S. Embassy on Friday.

Family of Monsters Report In Scotland's Deepest Lak

LONDON, Nov. 24 (UPI).—A team of scientists reporte day the apparent existence of a whole family of creaperhaps predatory, in the deepest lake in Scotland—a rivaling the legend of the Loch Ness monster.

The creatures in Loch Morar, on Scotland's west coast of massive size with "seel or share-like head and neck" and the black made the control of the

at high speed through the water, humps protruding above surface, the report said.

The team of scientists based at London University reli

its findings in a "Loch Morar Survey, 1970" and said it tained 27 "authenticated reports" of the existence of at one and perhaps a family of unknown species.

"Eyewithess evidence for the existence of such a sp.
here collected for the first time, is too impressive to be igno

said Elizabeth Montgomery Campbell, who coordinated the search and wrote the report. The scientists said those who have seen the creatures they varied in color from black to gray, and green-brown said they appeared to be an overturned boat. The loch i miles long and 1,017 feet deep at the deepest point.

Shallow Water . The survey said "very little can be deduced except that creature appears to frequent shallow water (though not at

extreme western end of the loch where there is most huse activity) and particularly bays.

"Nothing in the results of the biological survey has so ruled out the possibility that a large predatory species of the supported in the loch," the report said. It called for a scale investigation of the lake.

"It is as yet impossible to do more than speculate on v species have given rise to these (witnessed) accounts, scientists said ... "More than one species may be involved. "If indeed this is so, there is hope that the species survive for long enough to allow the riddle to be solved steps to be taken to protect and preserve the creatures in t natural habitat."

The existence of the monster-nicknamed Nessie-in ner Loch Ness has never been confirmed scientifically. Hundr perhaps thousands, of persons claim to have seen Nessle, described as a shakedite creature that moves through the w



Berliner Gives Rightist Salute **During Hearing**

BERLIN, Nov. 24 (UPI). Ekke. In a joint announcement by the Soviet war memorial sentry on

> Mr. Weil, an alleged Nazi sympathizer, raised his handcuffed hands and with three fingers of his right hand formed the letter "W" for "Widerstand"—the German word for resistance This has become a sign used by

cion of involvement in a conspiracy reconciliation with its World War II enemies in both East and West. Arthur R. Miles, head of the British Public Safety Department in Berlin, acted as prosecutor. He strike called by Italy's three main accused Mr. Well of attempted unlong today affected hospitals murder, causing bodily harm, and throughout the country. The strike, illegal possession of arms and am- the imions said, affected all 90,000 munition. The prisoner was re-manded in custody until Dec. 8. cians.

2 Germanys Plan E. Berlin Session BONN, Nov. 24 (Reuters).-

The next round of talks between East and West Germany will be held on Friday in East Berlin, a Bonn government spokeoman said today. Last week, the place for the talks at state secretary level

was amounced but the exact time was not given. Egon Bahr of Chancellor Willy Brandt's office and Michael Kohl from the office of East German Premier Willie Stoph will lead the delegations.

The two governments agreed

late last month to renew their

stalled political contacts lead-

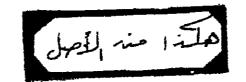
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meetings. Hospital Strike in Italy ROME, Nov. 24 (AP).—A 48 hour

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As Yahya Visits Disaster Area

UNDERGROUND PEOPLE—Indonesian troops haul a

young mother and her child from a Diakarta sewer,

where some 50 persons have been living. The sewers

have recently become a haven for prostitutes, hoodlums

and thieves. Police took them to relocation centers.

Allende Urges Each Chilean

To Kill Ten Flies Every Day

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 24 (AP).—President Salvador Allende is telling nine million Chileans to kill ten files every day.

"If every Chilean did the tiny task of killing ten files a day,

this country in a very short time would be a country without flies," said the new leader, a Marxist Socialist and a physician.

flies after they took over the mainland in 1949. Each day they

published an accounting of flies killed by 600 million Chinese.

Visitors have reported that the campaign succeeded to some

Mr. Allende proposed a purge of Chile's flies when he visited

He spoke of "sanitary brigades" that are being formed in other

Mr. Allende spoke informally, addressing his listeners often

Mr. Allende said that his government would contribute to

modest-income housing development called Villa Kennedy, after

Orders to Brigades

neighborhoods and added that his orders to the brigades were:

as "companers," which literally is Spanish for companions but also can be translated as comrades. The term is used frequently

better health by helping improve housing conditions. His administration already has announced a huge program to reduce

what Mr. Allende says is a deficit of 430,000 homes in the nation.

Cause of Disease

is a cause of disease—even more so when five or six persons live in a room and three or more sleep in a bed," Mr. Allende said. He estimated that three million Chileans do not have drinking

water in their homes, and 3.6 million do not have inside toilets.

families took over new houses illegally last week. Some of the

illegal occupants have defied government requests to leave the

Other families that have made payments on the homes have protested because they have been unable to move in. The president

appealed to the protesters to return the houses to their owners.

With an estimated 4,500 houses and apartments occupied

Allegally in Chile, such takeovers have become one of Mr. Allende's

show us that we are the same as previous governments," he said.
"You are not taking houses being built for the oligarchies,"

he told the protesters at VIIIa Kennedy. "You are taking the houses that are for workers like yourselves."

Mr. Allende also visited a squatters' settlement of 150 home-less families on another side of Santiago.

The families live in tents and makeshift shacks on land in

the suburb of Arauco. Their slum was named for Ernesto "Che"

to establish sanitation brigades and other self-help organizations.

Mr. Allende commended the camp residents for their efforts

He said that the takeovers have been fomented throughout the

want to provoke us into using methods of violence, to

biggest headaches since he was inaugurated on Nov. 3.

country by persons with political motives.

"A house without light, without water, without sanitary service

In the project where Mr. Allende spoke, more than 100

l'akistanis Denounce Delays in Flood Relief

Yesterday, 11 of them tatement condemning ermed the callous inthe central govern-12-day-old catastrophe ent is expected to an-

oly reported here that nissioner Abu Moham-zaman already has d by a soldier, Maj.

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n Hussain Raja. One Helicopter

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international effort to saster victims moved r r today. As part of ship Intrepld and the carrier Triumph hittagong today.

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eers were followed by ving equipment, 80 and other vital supdropped by heliconter to the flooded islands praft assault boats. By 2,000 British troops d in the Bay of Ben-

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²³ American Huey heli-ed out today to the = | relief base at Noailles south of Dacca licopters are now in

🝅 last few days, there ints here by aircraft a, Britain, Iran, Canwait and Switzerland. lortly are West Ger-

Unit Votes ide Treaty Jp 21 Years

yesterday approved a wing genocide—the deracial, national or

extent.

John F. Kennedy.

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by Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba.

the treaty has been r 21 years because of about its effect on the system and because of if it were defeated for ons, the action would be

unittee voted, 10-to-2, to reaty to the full Senate. ction to the treaty was U.S. law, genocide and kinds of murder are under state laws inieral laws. Some senantend the treaty's definocide is so broad that ke effect if mere "osyharm" was charged

7 has been ratified by 74 e it was adopted by the l Assembly in 1948.

an Pastor -st in U.S.

utherans.

PARK, Md., Nov. 34 first woman Lutheran
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stole of the ministry rvice at the University Paul M. Orse, president

uryland synod of the Church in America, hands on the head of Platz, 30-year-old asplain at the university.

d bestow upon the host for the office and minister in the church

2-hour service Sunday olend of traditional and l worship styles which of Miss Platz's open and the church.

Star Acrobat

ears in Sweden AAS, Sweden, Nov. 24 bers of the Moscow a swift departure for after the disappearported defection of a acrobat, Markovitch

bassy officials made a

t journey from Stockprovincial town where las been playing. mitsky's nine fellow e put into a minibus o Arlanda airport for 'ht back to Moscow... reports of a possible ppeared in the Sydoladet newspaper today Mr. Supenitsky, 26, had hould go about making nn for political asylum.

President Yahya Khan ters and field hospitals, which are and surfliery part-time troops Americans most of the north and titled storm when he expected to be based at Chibts were reflectant to obey the call-up east.

Liberation Front (FLQ) was found company, knew that the expected to be based at Chibts were reflectant to obey the call-up east.

lent strived amid hit. Pakistan, Vice-Adm. A.M. Absan, communications, a feeble supplyby opposition politisaid last night.

Among the last arrivals today Pierre Bros, a model and a Frenchwere two more U.S. Hercules transborn resident of Quebec who had
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The shattered morale of the in- sale destruction of boats—the nor high-nutrition biscuits, tinned habitants of the Ganges Delta mai links in the stricken area. foods, baby food and "space bars" increased: the difficulties in dis—The Eritish merry effort takes—high-protein food bars developed the weekend on an assault charge 700,000 Swiss francs (about 521 mil-the illegal shipments.

ed \$3.5 million in cash and sup-plies for the relief of victims of the East Pakistan tidal wave and

French Maoist Geismar Given Two More Years

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Alain Geismar. month, was given two more years today in a second trial before the State Security Court.

He was also fined 10,000 francs (\$1,800) by the court, which was made up of three judges and two military officers. The State Secu-rity Court was re-established during the Algerian war and has never been disbanded.

Mr. Geismar, who was one of the leaders of the May, 1968, revolt, left the courtroom today after calling the judges "puppets" and calling the security court a dictator-ship's "caricature of justice." He asked to leave the courtroom and the presiding judge allowed him to go back to his cell.

The defendant was being tried today for trying to reorganize a banned leftist political group, the Proletarian Left party. The judges gave him the maximum sentence under the law

He was given 18 months on Oct.
22 for inciting a political rally to riolence last May.

Mrs. Mihajlov Visiting in U.S.; Trip Was Secret

ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 24 (AP).-The mother of Mihajlo Mihajlov Yugoslav author once imprisoned by the Tito government, has slip-ped out of Yugoslavia to visit a daughter who has been ill, Mrs. Mihailov's son-in-law said yester

Mrs. Vers. Mihailov, 57, walked across the wooded frontier near Trieste, Italy, about ten days ago. She appeared unexpectedly at he home of her daughter, Maria, Albany last Thursday, the daughter's husband, Chris Ivusic Through Mr. Ivusic, Mrs Mihailov declared her allegiance to her country and said that her trip was undertaken because of

motherly concern. Mr. Ivusic said that Mrs. Mihajlow left the country secretly because Yugoslav authorities repeatedly turned down her request for a visit to the United States to visit ber daughter and a 15-month-old grandson. Mother and daughter ad not seen each other in five

Libyan Team **Breaks Off** Talks With U.K.

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP) --Libyan government delegation today suspended talks with Britain on a series of disputed military and economic issues and said if

was returning to Tripoli. The Foreign Office, announcing the move, said it understood the alks will be resumed either to Tripoli or London next month. The development came after a nigh British source disclosed yes

terday that this country has shelved indefinitely a Libyan order for the purchase of up to 200 Chieftain tanks, the newest and best produced in Britain.

U.S.-Romania Route WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UPI) —An agreement for an air link between New York and Bucharest has been signed by Pan American World Airways, according to gov-

London Police Find FLQ Man Hanged in Cell LONDON, NOV. 24 (AP).—A 25-

reported.

He was identified as Richard Pierre Bros, a model and a French-richest man in Switzerland, is on sonally took the matter on," he tinned inner London suburb.

Police said he was arrested at

Red Cross Aid

Red Cross Aid

They sald he was found hanged
GENEVA. Nov. 24 (NYT).—The League of Red Cross Societies and league of Red Cross S ers internal security and counter-

The London Daily Mirror iden-tified Mr. Bros as the man who sinate Queen Elizabeth II when she visited Canada in 1964. Mr. Bros opposed the plot, and his tip led Canadian police to or-

31, the Maoist leader who was ed that Mr. Bros was a member sentenced to 18 months in jail last of the FLQ. He added that during

train near the central Yugoslav he could easily have done so. state, when the 200-mile east coast town of Prijedor today, killing eight "Fils deliberate inactivity is equal was bartered by incessant monpersons and injuring 29 others, the to the active complicity of the soon rains during the last four Belgrade radio said.

Fine, Suspended Term Asked | Chickens Come For Head of Swiss Arms Firm

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Nov. 24. He said the charges against Mr. were rejuctant to obey the call-up east.

Liberation Front (FLQ) was found being exported filegally to South are moving in, but details of their station yesterday, Scotland Yard are moving in, but details of their station yesterday, Scotland Yard are moving in, but details of their station yesterday, Scotland Yard affica, the federal prosecutor allegally to South Africa, the federal prosecutor (Reuters) .- Dieter Buehrle, the Buehrle referred only to the South

Buehrle, in connection with alleg- the pre-trial investigation that he

Prosecutor Hans Walder demand-

The maximum sent-aces for all which he favored, Mr. Walder said. questioning police had hoped to seven under Swiss law could have questioning police had hoped to seven under Swiss law could have verdicts and sentences are exfined a lead in the kidnapping of been five years hard labor and pected tomorrow or Thursday after finds of an unspecified amount. seven under Swiss lav could have James Cross, the British diplomat fines of an unspecified amount.

who remished in Ouebec seven In a 90-minute summing-up, Mr.

who vanished in Quebec seven Walder said Mr. Buehrle knew all about the illegal exports of arms to South Africa using feigned desti-8 Die in Yugoslav Crash to South Africa using feigned desti-ration certificates naming the Five people were killed and BELGRADE, Nov. 24 (UPI)—A Prench Army as buyer and he deli-150,000 acres of paddy crops subworkers' bus collided with a freight berately did not intervene although merged in Tamil Nadu, Madras

Mr. Lebedinsky had said during

Prosecutor Hans Walder demand-ed suspended prison sentences for what lies behind this payment to the seven accused with heavy fines a dismissed employee," Mr. Wal-

Mr. Bros opposed the plot, and his tip led Canadian police to organize the country's biggest secutive former ares, sales director of the former ares, sales director of the company, bore the biggest stopped. But they did not, they operation, the Mirror said.

A police spokesman said inquiries weight of guilt and should get a more year suspended sentence and one year suspended sentence and the former ares, sales director of the former ares, sales director of the company, bore the biggest went on to 1968," Mr. Walder said.

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India Monsoon Kills 5 MADRAS, India, Nov. 24 (AP).-

Home to Roost

SEATTLE, Nov. 24 (AP).-Griswald, a housebroken rooster who is a victim of a broken home, will reside with his master.

Harold Garuthers sought custody of the rooster in his divorce from his wife, Sharron

Alva Long. Mr. Garuthers's attorney, said the question of custody of Griswald had been settled out of court, and Griswald's closest friends, two hens, also are with Mr. Ga-

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Strategy or Derring-Do?

If the bold and evidently smoothly executed plan to rescue some American prisoners from the camp near Hanoi had succeeded, it world evidently have been a feather in the cap of the armed forces and a matter of congratulations to the administration. The North Vietnamese treatment of prisoners is a highly emotional issue for many Americans, and one for which Hanoi can offer no reasonable moral excuse.

But there is another aspect to the raid. and it is one that, inasmuch as the venture failed, is bound to awaken sentiments of a quite different kind. For one thing, it obviously casts a shadow on the original contention that the bombing attacks on North Vietnam were purely retaliatory. Packaging a rescue mission with reprisals may have seemed a practical thing to do, but given the complex diplomatic and public relations problems surrounding the war in Vietnam, it was bound to cast doubt on administration priorities.

This is particularly important because the whole matter of retaliation is subject to sharp dispute in a country which already has more disputes than it needs. Were the massive strikes intended to cloak the air-

borne landings at Son Tay? Or was it hoped that the rescue of some prisoners, in this highly dramatic fashion, would have diverted attention from what was, in effect, a heavy dose of strategic bombing north of the

If this last suggestion is unfair to President Nixon, if, in fact, he was primarily concerned with the plight of the prisoners or if, as so often happens, the various aspects of the bombing of North Vietnam were a more or less coincidental accumulation of several purposes, it is unfortunate. But motives are less important, in war than effects. In this war, particularly, where every skirmish comes under a microscope and every incident receives critical appraisal from the public at large, nothing can be done in the kind of emotional vacuum in which strategy is supposed to be concocted. and very little can be done in secret.

The ultimate results of the raids—on the battlefield and around the conference table -cannot yet be stated. The immediate reactions, at home and abroad, are unhappy. Whether as a strategic move or an act of derring-do, the events of last weekend do not seem worth their apparent cost.

The Pope and Population

Pope Paul continued to oppose the weight of scientific evidence and growing concern within his own church the other day when he strongly reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Church's traditional ban on all forms of birth control except the unreliable rhythm method.

The pontiff's opposition to attempts to check population growth was particularly unpersuasive in the forum in which he chose to speak out once more on this issue-the 25th anniversary meeting of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. Most scientists engaged in the efforts of FAO and others to feed an undernourished world are convinced that the war on hunger cannot be won unless measures to spur food production are combined with vigorous steps to curb the population explosion.

The need to "tame the monster of population growth" was emphasized in a letter to the meeting from Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, the American agronomist who won this year's Nobel Peace Prize for his work in developing high-yield grains. Dr. Borlaug has declared: "If the world's population continues to increase at the same rate, we will destroy the species."

Although this warning, which has been voiced by many food experts and demographers in recent years, apparently has not yet moved the Vatican, it has stirred increasing concern elsewhere. A bill designed to make birth-control services available to all American women passed the Senate without a dissenting voice last July. A somewhat modified version recently sailed through the

This landmark measure will not impose birth control on individuals who still oppose it on grounds of conscience or faith. But it will place the United States in the forefront of an effort to improve contraceptive

temporarily to boycott the sessions. as the world has known it in recent

The Soviet reaction has been reyears, with its monstrous casualty techniques and encourage family planning so that population growth can be curbed. This effort must be pressed on a worldwide basis if mankind is to avert disaster.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

One Man's Aggression Is Another's Liberation

The double standard in international relations has seldom been on such stark exhibit as in the furor over the "invasion" of Guinea. For years that proudly leftist West African state has actively and openly supported the "liberation" of neighboring Portuguese Guinea, a colony of Portugal, supplying not only political backing and sanctuary but operational bases. By Guinea's logic, the very existence of Portuguese Guinea (to it. "Bissau") is a moral affront and a political wrong crying to be set aright. But over the weekend, it seems, certain people from the colony-whether they were Guinean exiles or African and European mercenaries or some combination of them is uncertaincrossed over to Guinea on some kind of military mission. From Conakry, Guinean President Touré immediately set up a loud holler of "aggression," charging Portugal with sponsoring the strike.

One is tempted to dismiss all this as a typical and fairly harmless African political charade which owes its prominence in the Monday headlines to the sparseness of the general Sunday news. A more serious case is added, however, by the United Nations' fulsome embrace of the charges by Guinea. Acting on the basis of one-sided, hysterical and circumstantial reports, the Security Council roused itself to a fever pitch and

produced a unanimous wee-hour demand for the immediate withdrawal of "external armed forces and mercenaries." Who says the United Nations is a ponderous, ineffective

organization unable in an emergency to act? The American vote to condemn the "external attack" on Guinea was to say the least, piquant. It is an article of the "liberationist" faith that the United States, by bringing Portugal into NATO and by making what other bargains with Lisbon were necessary to secure use of the Azores base, is guilty of helping perpetuate Portuguese colonial rule in Africa. (To be sure. there are those in Portugal and elsewhere who mutter darkly that the United States supports the rebels.)

But this time Washington found itself side-by-side-in view of the rhetorical nature of the exercise, should it be lip-bylip?-with Conakry. To be a bit more mischievous, one could argue that, by the standards the United States has enforced for itself in Vietnam. Portuguese Guinea has every right to strike across the border against the sanctuaries of rebels who attack it, say the continued presence of There is, in fact, a parcel of contradictions in the American stand. But since West Africa is not exactly an urgent arena for the United States, the contradictions can pretty easily be borne.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

The Vietnam War Revives

The fighting in Vietnam and Cambodia, which has been at a low ebb during much of the autumn, seems suddenly to be coming back to life, Now South Vietnam has taken the initiative by moving troops into the mountainous provinces of northeastern Cambodia, where the Communists are strongly entrenched. The South Vietnamese offensive is the first in this particular area since the American and Vietnamese troops moved into Cambodia along almost the whole of its frontier with Vietnam last May and June. Its immediate purpose has been to seize Communist food and arms supply dumps. But the fact that the offensive has been launched at all shows how the focus of the Viet-

namese war has been shifting. -From the Financial Times (London).

The Guinea Incident

A bit of agitation, a few shots, some adversaries liquidated, some foreigners killed to deepen ill-will against the accused country, a complaint to the Security Council [and] finally deliverance from troublesome acknowledgement that secret meet-

-From Diario da Manha (Lisbon).

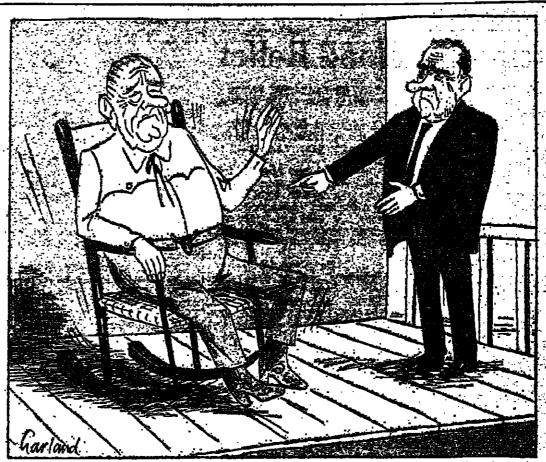
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

ROME-Signor Panza, Italian Ambassador to Constantinople, telegraphed that the Grand Visier of Turkey informed him that the Porte would require at least three months in which to suppress the Armenian rising in the Zeitun district and to set the new reform machiner; in working order. The Grand Vizier also asked for the loyal cooperation of Italy and other Powers to restrain the Balkan states from indulging in ill-timed agitation against Turkey.

Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK-While no medical authority will stand responsible for the statement that prohibitton is the cause of increased use of drugs, statistics show that the use of drugs has increased enormously since the country became technically "dry." Dr. Copeland, Health Commissioner for New York, points out that the average consumption of opium, morphine and heroine increased last year from 36 to 45 grains per capita. This year he is confident that it will go up to 50 grains,



'I Know, I Know, Dick—The Main Trouble I Found With Bombing Was That It Didn't Work!'

Another Spasm in Vietnam

By C. L. Sulzberger

in Paris have changed very little during the past 18 months but the war in Indochina has. Nothing confirmed this fact more strikingly than last weekend's U.S. air raids on the North.

Hanoi's destruction of an unarmed be realized outside South Viet-American reconnaissance plane, nam . . . The simple fact is that However, there is every likelihood the Viet Cong, which for so many they were designed not only to years has held South Vietnam in punish anti-aircraft batteries and thrall by murder and terror, are missiles but also to smash at truck on the run . . . They are being convoys jamming the entrance to driven out of the villages and Mu Gia Pass, through which ma- hamlets into small base areas . . . teriel and reinforcements must pass en route to Southern battlefields. regular forces of the North Viet-

anticipated, which mirrors the on levies of food and money raised change in the actual war situation. by the Viet Cong . . . They have The Communist delegations to the been driven into the foothills and peace talks here have decided mountains... The Vietnamese war ported as mild. The young Ameri- rate and its characteristics which can New Left is violently angry and evoked such widespread revulsion the middle-aged American left has in the West, seems to be over." resumed weary fulminations.

Nevertheless, while it is questionable whether the decision to bomb troops, the pattern of an eventual cream of their underground cadres, arrangement emerges. This ar-

British Assessment

I have not been in Vietnam since 1969 and therefore must depend on article from Saigon by its veteran diplomatic correspondent, Nicholas Carroll. He wrote:

"[A] spectacular shift in the nature of the war has been so gradir raids on the North.

ual during the past 18 months that
The excuse for the raids was its impact is only now starting to

"Nor is that the end of it. The Initial repercussions have been namese Army can no longer mainless violent than might have been tain themselves in South Vietnam

Three basic facts have contributwas politically wise, the climate of ed to this. The first was the 1968 American opinion has clearly alter- Tet offensive, which achieved ed with the battlefield situation in enormous propaganda triumphs but Indochina itself. As the latter im- in which the Communists suffered decline with the withdrawal of U.S. mates 250,000] and sacrificed the rangement is ancillary to the Paris "Vietnamization" policy steadily negotiations.

"Vietnamization" policy steadily reducing American troop levels.

The third was the military strike into Cambodia, following Lon Nol's ouster of Prince Sihanouk, which destroyed the Communists' sanctuother observers. Last week Lon- ary and, by capturing Sihanouk-

DARIS.—The peace negotiations don's Sunday Times published an ville, deprived them of their main supply source.

Now every man and bullet must come down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and the Mu Gia Pass, whose entrance has just been bombed. Carroll concludes: "It is impossible to overestimate the changes this action [the Cambodian incursion] has meant to South Vietnam."

The image of "popular" Sihanouk's "neutral" Cambodia reflected in America was distorted. The current London Economist writes: There is an extraordinary feeling of national unity, a sense of purpose, that binds the army and Pnomh Penh politicians together. The army that General Lon Nol has created in six months is a people's army, the first that has fought in Asia on the non-Communist side." I have chosen English observers

as witnesses in this argument as committed to preconceived bias than American or French hawks or doves. The probability is that the Paris peace talks will resume, the latest wave of indignation in American opinion will subside, and the fighting itself will continue slowly to peter out. Certainly no impending settle-

ment looms. For years the Indochina area may ferment in a with guerrilla actions, isolated terror and occasional flare-ups.

What may indeed slowly and painfully develop is a kind of situation vaguely resembling that be-tween the partitioned segments of India-Pakistan, except that in this instance the quarrel will be nastier and bloodier and neither side will recognize the other for years.

The 'Understanding' on Cuba

By Chalmers M. Roberts

charge of giving "something for

The administration's argument

is that there are only two ways to view the outcome of the 1962

Cuba missile crisis, which led the

world to the brink of nuclear war:

Either the then Soviet premier,

Nikita Khrushchev, agreed not to

install offensive weapons in Cuba

in exchange for an American pledge

not to invade Cuba, or he with-

drew the missiles without any

a non-invasion pledge now in ex-

to emplace offensive nuclear weap-

Kissinger and Dobrynin

available evidence indicates that it

was reached chiefly through talks

between Henry A. Kissinger, the

President's chief foreign policy ad-

viser, and Anatoly F. Dobrynin,

Moscow's long-time ambassador in

Washington. The evidence also indicates the understanding was reached around Oct. 10, a few days

after Nixon returned from a Euro-

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invade Cubs.

pean trip.

WASHINGTON.—Although the Nixon administration refuses to disclose details of the "understanding" with the Soviet Union over Cubs, the American government is deeply disturbed by the Soviet activity at the Cuban port

of Cienfuegos. It is contended that the new understanding" with Moscow precludes the use of that port to support Soviet nuclear missile submarines. While no official will say directly that Moscow is violating the understanding, officials do Soviet vessels useful for submarine support is inconsistent with the

understanding. It seems evident that Washington wants to warn Moscow but, thus far, also wants to avoid a public confrontation over the Cuban issue. Nevertheless, the issue has cast a deep pall over the whole range of Soviet-American relationships including such continuing negotiations as those on Berlin and on the limitation of strategic arms.

"If the Soviet Union wanted to establish a basis of confidence with the United States, this is not the way to do it." was the comment of one key official.

Effort at Secrecy

The administration has tried, and continues to try, to keep secret the details of the Soviet-American discussions leading to the understanding. But press probing forced onto the public record a formal ings had led to the understanding. although there is "no document of record in writing."

This capital is also full of skeptics, including men in high administration offices, who believe there is no understanding beyond what Moscow has publicly said and they expect the Soviet Union to retain port facilities at Cienfuegos for its

submarines. Some in Washington contend that the understanding now announced amounts to giving Moscow something for nothing. The argument is that the United States has publicly assured the Soviet Union that it has no intention to "invade or intervene" in Cuba in exchange for an unwritten Soviet promise to live up to a part of the 1962 missile crisis settlement. There is resentment in high administration circles over the substantive a strategic base in the Caribbean with the utmost seriousness."
He cited President Kennedy's

statement of Nov. 20, 1962, that "If all offensive weapons systems out of the hemisphere in the future under adequate verification and safeguards, and if Cubs is not used for the export of aggressive Communist purposes, there will be peace in the Caribbean." The official cited no "understanding" from 1962, however. On Nov. 18, in making the first

agreement—in which case Moscow was free to reintroduce such weappartial disclosure of the new ons and Washington was free to "understanding," State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey did not claim the existence of one from Hence, it is argued, since an 1962. He put it this way: "In view of President Kennedy's press con-ference statements on Nov. 22, 1962, American invasion is not in the cards, what is wrong with giving change for Soviet agreement not and to which this administration has referred, and the Soviet gov-ernment's statement issued by Tass Oct. 13 this year, we are confident that there is understanding by the The details of just when and ow the "understanding" was two governments of the respec positions on the limits of their actions with regard to Cuba." reached remain secret. But the

Five days later, this was expanded by McCloskey into an unwritten "understanding," reached this fall by private talks. In short, the administration now was conceding that it had done what President Kennedy had not done, at least on the public record, despite the Soviet contentions: given a pledge not to invade Cuba.

The administration contends that in return it now has an under-On Sept. 25, about two weeks standing that precludes what it had after Washington concluded that a feared was afoot in Cleniuegos, the submarine base was being set up creation of a base or facility. in Clenfuegos, a White House of-ficial declared that the Soviet whether it be a "Soviet" or a "Cuban" facility, that could be used Union "can be under no doubt that to service Soviet submarines carrywe would view the establishment of ing offensive nuclear weapons.

It is added that the United States, as McCloskey said, has no intention to "invade or intervene" in Cuba. Ergo, it was a worthwhile deal for the U.S., it is contended.

But what now troubles the administration is the fact that, in its view, Moscow is not living up to its part of the new understanding for reasons that are unclear. Construction continues at Clenfuegos, including a road around the harbor. and barracks are ready to receive sailors on leave. As of Friday, officials said, a Soviet tender, tug and two barges were still at Clenfuegos, ready to service Soviet misallo submarmes.

California Worries GOP

Winning the West !!!!

By David S. Broder

he is these days with the two reason problems of budget-making and reshutfling personnel in his ad- ably beyond Mr. Nixon; ministration, it seems unlikely that control. Gov. Ronald President Nixon has given much (Republican), who won a thought to the views of the delegation of top-rung Republicans from prisingly narrow margin. his own state of California who visited the capital last week.

But their report on present conditions and future prospects in the most populous state utterly destroys the façade of confidence the White House has maintained since the election.

California is vital to Mr. Nixon's re-election hopes. If he cannot carry his home state in 1972, as he did in 1960 and 1968, it is almost impossible for even the most optimistic Republican to see how Mr. Nixon can win.

Yet the judgment of last week's paigned the state throughout this fall and won their own races for re-election—is as pessimistic, from the President's viewpoint, as that held by Senator-elect John V. Tunney, the big Democratic winner in

Would Lese to Muskie Their judgment is that Mr. Nixon would probably lose California to-day to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the current favorite for the Democratic nomination, and that conditions are not likely to look much brighter for the Republicans in 1972 than they do right now.

Indeed, the California Republican leaders are—if anything—a bit more bearish in their prognosis for the future than the Democratic

Tunney is optimistic. Tunney told a group of reporters that while Mr. Nixon should be considered an underdog in California today, a successful cohtinuation of the American withdrawal from Vietnam and a degree of improvement in the domestic economy would probably restore the President to the favorite's role

The Republican visitors from California hold that, even if Mr. Nixon scores substantial successes in both his war policy and eco-that nomic policy, he would remain in 1972.

WASHINGTON.-Preoccupied as jeopardy in California for

One is the state problem term earlier this month h a probable budget deficit r of \$750 million to \$1.5 bil result of a recession caus slump in revenues and

rising welfare and Medica Reagan, who was kurt b payer revolt against the higher taxes imposed in term, will now have to s other tax boost or cut bac ly on expenditures for ea health, and other popul

Aid to Democre Either way, in the judg his Republican colleagues, ernor's dilemma seems like an issue that will help the cratic candidates up and d ticket two years hence. Second, they believe-

Tunney—that the Presiden aged his credibility with C voters by his campaign for Sen. George Murphy, Tunney beat, and particu his handling of the San Jo onstrators' incident. The President, his felle

fornia Republicans assert, miscalculated the mood of state in thinking that a s law-and-order appeal won ride the voters' genuine with economic and social i They see in the Califor turns the defeat of Muri reduction of Reagan's mar the defeat of ultra-com Maxwell Rafferty by a Ner cator, on one side, and other, the exceptionally races of the liberal Re candidates for Congress at office—a consistent pattern jection of the kind of con-

White House political oper Unless the President a major shift in tactics, the edgeable Republican leader. own state are not at all ci that he can carry Califo

politics favored by the

— Letters —

Isabella and Chris

On the occasion of the impend-century ing 466th anniversary of the death (Nov. 26, 1504) of the extraordinary woman responsible for America's hardly be reconciled with discovery, let's imagine that Queen sionary prophetic insight i Isabella of Castille, who financed future which he displayed the first trip, had sent for Chris edly during his lifetime. I shortly after that one and told it was Mr. Lippmann wi him he was through so far as her pared De Gaulle to a far bankroll was commercial. "It was man crossing a room. He nice of you, and we are most grate- clearly the other side of ti ful," Her Majesty might have in- but he trips over the furr toned, "that you brought us some getting there. Of col gold, some cotton, some hirds and ped occasionally but? beasts, plus a few natives for haptism into our faith; but that will be that, and adios. Had things turned out that way, your guess is as good as mine as to where we in the United States would have been

today, assuming we existed at all. Instead, the sagacious queen permitted three more voyages by that navigator, and the profits to Spain and later to the whole of Europe were incalculable. Inasmuch as skimpiness, stinginess and chinchi-ness are the order of the day with so many governments around the world including the United States. this tribute to Isabella this Thanks-

giving could serve as a reminder to be more liberal with money in the 70s if they really wish to ceed in their respective goals sct for the year 2000.

JOHN PAUL PAINE

Judging De Gaulle I was heartened by the letters of

Mr. Cartwright and Miss Field about Charles de Gaulle in the Nov. 18 issue of the THT. Apparently there are other Americans who share my admiration for De Gaulle and my sorrow at his death, With the exception of Walter Lipp-mann and C.I. Sukberger, American journalists have judged De Gaulle harshly, with little under-standing of his personality or his policies. De Gaulle's bad press con-tributed to a widespread antipathy toward the general among the American people, which, hopefully, will be replaced now by a desire

to understand why he will a large niche in the history

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he loved so deeply. ROBERT M. ISHERW Aix-en-Provence, France.

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by my affection for the

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he must? And should he I

retired years before now.

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Viktring, Austria. The retirement law ha waived for Mr. Hoover a dential request.—Ed.

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Hit and a Miss

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

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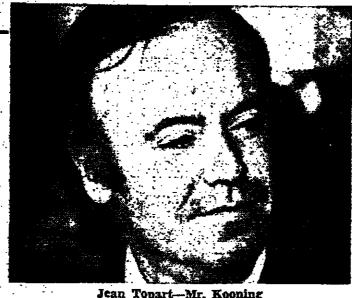
Early Morning" is

is striking at the no held power in ays. If such is the botched the bustParisian Critics

cessively stily, distasteful and

The Parisian critics, unable to make head or tail of the matter, have unjustly hinted that Eric Kahane, an excellent translator, must have bungled the text in his French version. Actually, he has provided a word-for-word adaptation and has only neglected his theatrical duty in not rewriting the script completely and giving it some order and satiric purpose. If it is not to the taste of the Paris public neither was it to the taste of the London public, for it played to sparse houses when produced at the Royal Court.

At the TNP, both andience and actors are in the same mcking boat, no one either in the audience or on the stage understanding exactly what is sup-posed to be going on. Maria Casarès plays Victoria-as shough she were in "Queen of the White Slavers," essaying a Mac West-interpretation with suggestive eye-rolling and sly asides, hoping to inject her role with some relieving comedy. Gabriel Cat-tand's characterization of the consort is limited to his wearing a Prince Albert cutaway; one is surprised that Bond had not equipped Gladstone (a part through which Georges Wilson ambles) with a Gladstone bag by way of another gag. Francoise Brion is Florence Nightingale and, as she comes on at one point in kilt and with a black moustache, hope rises that the evening is musicalcomedy bound. Guy Michel and Marcel d'Orval are the queen's imaginary twins. They do what they can, but, like the others, seem to be operating in a daze as they stumble through the delirious happenings.



Jean Topart-Mr. Kooning



Evelyne Ker-Janet Rosenberg

speciacie, on which an elaborate operetta wardrobe has been wasted, one wonders why the state-subsidized TNP does not engage a reader with some faint knowledge of the values of foreign plays. The TNP, though it has produced Brecht, O'Casey and T.S. Ellot, held under consideration for almost a year

Werfel's "Goat Song," one of the century's finest dramas and one ideally suited to the huge Chaillot stage, and then rejected it in favor of this hapless effort of Bond. The TNP is obviously in dire need of a good reader and a large waste-basket.

Another English import this week is "Chère Janet Rosenberg, Cher Mister Kooning" (at the Gaité Montparnasse). Employing but the two characters of its title, the drama recounts the destruction of an established, middle-gged novelist when he falls under the sway of a flattering flapper.

What we have here is a draballad platitude about the inability of youth to mate with age and Stanley Eveling has written it neatly and ingeniously, beginning with the bantering correspondence of the two in three-quarter time and concluding with scenes of sub-Strindbergian frenzy. The strong man of middle life lured on to the fatal rocks by the delusion that he is recapturing his youth is a familiar theme. It served as the basis for the famous film "The Blue Angel," and for other "Sins of the Father" and "The Way of All Flesh." Ibsen gave it grandeur in "The Master Builder" and Eveling, less ambitious, serves it up as a bitter, ironic

An important French critic views the play as a picture of a third-rater's downfall. There is some wisdom in this, for the latter days of such first-rate writers as Gorki, Sean O'Casey, George Jean Nathan and Molnar were brightened by the devotion of young women who gave twilight the illusion of

dawn. Evelyne Ker as the tempting minx and Jean Topart as the susceptible author act this new play from England magnificently, playing it so convincingly that one feels one is spying on their private affairs. There is a gripping intensity to the action as it, sounding first in a minor key, mounts to a climax with increasing dramatic volume. The performance at the Gaité Montparnasse matches the capital writing of the text

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writes Gussow, "that if Beckett were an actor he would be Mac-Gowran, if MacGowran were a writer he would be Beckett. It is an exact meeting of actor and role such as one seldom finds in a play, and almost never in a one-man show." With the author's approval, MacGowran has selected words, phrases and passages from the novels, poems, and plays, including "Waiting Godot," "Endgame," and "Krapp's Last Tape." According to Glover's AP review, Beckett is disclosed "in fuller, poetical and even mildly optimistic dimensions ... Anyone who has shied away until now because of Beckett's reputation for existential despair and inscrutability need shun no

"The Castro Complex." written by Mel Arrighi and directed by James Burrows at the Stairway Theater, is a bad play with a better cast according to Timesman Gussow and Jack Gaver of United Press International. Says Gussow of the heroine, Marian Halley, in the part of a New York working girl with a compulsive crush on Fidel Castro: "The actress is appealing. Someone should write a play for her." The herome's long-suffering flancé whom she forces to put on false beard and fatigues, puff a cigar in her face, then slap her around before pushing her into bed with him, is played by Terry Kiser. Raul Julia completes the cast as a revolutionary on the run. In Gaver's opinion: "All three actors are quite delight-ful throughout. They deserve

The Immaculate Misconception, directed by William E. Kinzer, which opened at the Off-Broadway Cherry Lane

Theater, is "a dithering bore" of "tasteless nonsense" to anyone but author-producer W. Randolph Galvin and a few "misguided cronies," writes William Glover in the AP review. The intended comedy is about a recently deceased rich man (the villain of the plot) and the "obligatory offspring" stipula-tion in his will—to inherit his millions, daughter and son-inlaw must have children. But they loathe each other. "It just so happens," says the reviewer. that the family doctor is an expert on a process of transferring a fertilized ovum . . . sparing you the rest is only simple kindness. The acting is on a

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par with the material."

The third and final cycle of the special bicentennial International Beethoven Festival in Ronn, the composer's birthplace, will run from Dec. 11 to 18. It opens with two performances of "Fidelio" in the Bonn Municipal Theater, with Ingrid Bjoner and Ludovic Spiess in the principal parts. There will be piano recitals by Philippe Entrement, Brune Leonardo Gelber and Jörg Demus-with Demus playing on a historic "Beethoven piano"— and a lieder recital by Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, with Demus as planist. The final performances are of the Missa Solemnis by the Beethovenhalle Orchestra of Bonn under Volker Wangenheim with Gundula Janowitz, Maureen Forester, Waldemar Kmentt and Franz Crass as the voca) soloists. On Dec. 18, a documentary film on the life and work of the composer will have its first showing in the

Mavis Gallant

Paris Leaves Her Alone for Writing

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By Ann Geracimos

DARIS.-Paris is a good place for a writer, "especially for a woman," in spite of, or maybe because of the fact that the city is no longer a writer's scene.

Mayis Gallent, in voluntary exite from her native Quebec, praises the city because it leaves her alone; some of her friends, she says, don't even know what she does. (She writes short stories and noveis, visits museums and exhibits, goes to the races at Auteuil, is interested in leftist politics, keeps a daily journal, and lives alone in a cozy modern flat in the same building as designer Ungaro off Rue du Cherche-Midi.)

An interviewer once asked he: if she had an agreeable life. "What a silly question!" she re-sponded. "If I didn't, I certainly would do something about Then she smiles at Marius, the bartender at the bistro: phine Chez Dupont, and invites him to have a drink.

Computers

Her latest book, "A Fairly Good Time" (IHT, June 1), is set in Paris, but it won't be published here. (The title is taken from a novel by Edith easygoing Canadian girl's ultimately sad marriage to a rigid young French bourgeois." French don't like to read what other people write about them," she says, echoing the judgment that her New Yorker magazine colleague, Janet Flanner (Genet), another expatriate writer, made some years back after winning the National Book Award for her reporting.

But if prejudices don't kill the novel, computers will.

When Mavis Gallant's new book was published in America. someone pressed the wrong button, or none at all-I think they fed it rubber bands and cornflakes"—and no copies were available at the time the reviews appeared. (The opposite hap-pened to Frederic Morton, of "The Rothschilds" fame. The galley pages of his latest book, she heard, included those of a new version of the Bible, and until the error was corrected, Mr. Morton was wined and dined in high style on the basis of the computer, which confused his work with the Bible and promised to print copies in the hundreds of thousands. Editors apparently rate authors on the estimated sale copies made



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Mrs. Galiant, an energetic, gracious, needle-sharp lady, isn't down on the French. She came to Europe for reasons she pretends to be reluctant to discuss ("It sounds pretentious, don't you think?"). Except that life back home in North America she remembers as being petty, small-minded and interfering," and during the Eisen-hower years so smug and Extablishment that it was all she could do to keep from throwing "Friends in New York sil talk of leaving, but they don't go because of the problem

of moving the teaspoons. "Men in France, I find, like despite the Napoleonic Code, women have gone a lot further than you might think. A woman runs L'Express, for example, Can you imagine that happening at Time?"

She is sympathetic to the local emerging Women's Libera-tion—"After all, I'm a woman" -but she is glad she broke the mold early. She has always supported herself by her writing-"Fiction writers are paid the same as men"-but she has not always been able to escape oid-fashioned social conventions.

A Party

"My English publisher gave a party for everyone who had worked on the book. Out of 25, two were women, one of whom was thin and slangy and the other quite dull. But they were the only ones who tried to have a conversation with me. I told my publisher later that if the party had been a ship, it would have sunk."

At the age of 24 in Quebec, while a student's wife and a reporter on the Montreal Star, she found out that a new man on the staff was getting \$18 more than she, on the excuse that he might have a family to support and she would not. But that's not true; I was supporting my husband. Then, woman who does her writing in the suburbs."

Occasionally she still encounters the old interference that by now she has learned deftly how to avoid. At a dinner party recently an Englishman said of her leaving North America, "the old root drying up?

"I said no, that I always hang out at the Canadian Cuitural Center. Actually I don't even know where it is."

The only two subjects thus far she has found she can't write about from those days is her mother-"I was her plaything, sent off to 17 different schools, I don't like to talk about it. I say we were traveling -- and the convent she attended at age four. As a result of a very special childhood, she grew up precocious and independent. She very firmly does not like "sentimentalists (underneath there is a coldness, colonialists or



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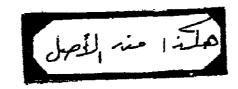
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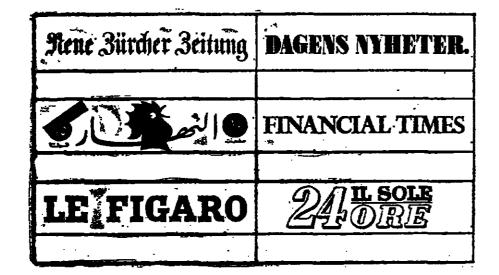
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By Frank C. Porter WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (WP) - [and price behavior that would be rn Oil Firms New pressures have mounted on acceptable in the fight against the Nixon administration to adopt inflation.

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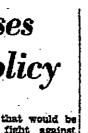
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'Harsh, Arbitrary' Trade Bill Is Opposed by Kennedy

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U.S. May Try For Rail Loan Guarantees

Plan Renewed in Wake

fresh appeals for emergency fi-nancing coming in from the U.S. railroad industry. Transportation Secretary John Volpe said today the administration would support legislation allowing U.S. guarantees for loans to the alling industry. Mr. Volpe put a limit of \$500 million on such loan guarantees,

however, in comparison with the \$750 million proposed, then quashed by Congress, earlier this year.

The new measurs would limit the loans to railroads already in the bankruptcy courts and require the

Devaluation

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (NYT).—
Devaluation of the dollar is in prospect unless the United States moving in this direction. The secturalist its inflation and its condition and its condition belance-of-payments deficits, Gaylord A. Freeman jr., chairman of First National Bank of Chicago, contended here today.

He said President Nixon and the Federal Reserve Board bases controlled.

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Prices on Big Board Gain Sharply

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the caution lights kept blinking. popular market averages moved Blue-chip oils making the active ahead steadily in the final two list were Gulf, up 1 1/8 to 29; hours of trading.

The Dow Jones industrial aver- to 71; and Texaco, up 5/8 to 33. age rose 5.21 to 772.73. At 1:30 p.m. Overall, the Big Board displayed it was ahead only a fraction of a 849 winners and 490 losers as point.

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GM to Raise Prices Again;

'71 Advance Totals 6.9%

By William D. Smith

yesterday its final prices for its 1971 model cars, tacking on

an average of \$24 to the "tentative" increase of \$208 an-

nounced Sept. 34.

The total increase is 6.9 percent above the prices for the

company's 1970 model cars and is the largest in recent years.

When GM announced its original pricing schedule, the

company emphasized that the prices would be "reviewed in

the light of prevailing economic factors and competitive con-

This left the door open for a second round of increases

the United Automobile Workers were able to win more

The increase is 0.7 percent over the "tentative" prices.

The new prices range upward to a maximum increase of \$40 on the manufacturer's suggested price on the Tornado

and Corvette. The price of the new mini-compact, the Vega,

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (NYT).-General Motors announced

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (NYT).—
The New York Stock Exchange extended its prime-rate rally today

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Testerday, the Dow climbed 5.95 little changed from yesterday's in response to the latest cut in the 12.72 million.

There was no important news to percent.

Bolintarias afternoon lift.

Point-plus gains in the major Rather, the rally seemed to sprout ers, selected glamour issues and automotive issues included: Gen- after stocks took some dreary eco-

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Most Active

Federal National Mortgage Association, after reaching a 1970 high of 59 1/2, continued to ride at the top of the active list as it rose 1 1/2 to 59 1/4. Fannie May is a beneficiary of the decline in interest rates, inasmuch as it supplies funds to the secondary home-mortgage market.

Among the glamours, Walt Dis-ney Productions, trading ex-dividend, ran ahead 3 1/8 to 140 1/8. Fairchild Camera climbed 1 3/4 to 20 3/8 after officials forecast improved operating results in both the current quarter and in the opening quarter of 1971.

Burroughs improved by 1 5/8 to 106 1/4. International Business Machines added 1 to 300. Fractional gains showed in Polarold, Xerox and National Cash Register.

But the biggest loser among the 15 active issues was in the glam-our category. Memorex, whose stock traded for the first time in three sessions, dropped 2 5/8 to 70 1/8 after selling as low as 64 7/8. The computer-equipment company's accounting methods had been questioned by some Certified Public Accountants last week.

Fed Official Warns 'Money Supply' Inexact

By Hobart Rowen WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (WP). -A Federal Reserve Board governor

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than the company had expected.

"He who points at a particular number as representing 'the' money Trustees of the railroad told the supply at any given point in time, Senate Commerce Committee they and who then makes sweeping



supply growth. He stressed instead the need for the Fed to remain "flexible" and to consider "nonquantitative and judgmental" fac-He stressed his belief that the increased attention to the money

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:k's Leadership Under Question

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informal proposal was an indication that dissension over Mr. Hasck's administration had already arisen internally.

Mr. Saul was said to have been noncommital, but the two men felt this was an indication that he would accept if the job were offered to him. He could hardly be-come a candidate for the position openly, with Mr. Heack still in power and Mr. Saul considering him a friend.

Word Gets Out Yet word of the meeting got around and perhaps reached Mr. Haack. This may have been what prompted him to make his controversial speech without first airing his views inside the NYSE boardroom.

Moreover, rumors circulated more recently that an exchange governor informally contacted Mr.

president of the created additional Rhoades & Co., paid a visit to Wall Street sources say Mr. ut Mr. Haack's own Ralph S. Saul, American Stock Saul would make an ideal Big Exchange president, and in- Board president since he is a formally asked him if he would formally and Exchange Commis-

Mr. Saul to the Big Board would have to involve the possibility of such a consolidation. Meanwhile. though, debate over the commis-Third Quarter 1870 1869. Sion rate structure remains to be resolved and there are other sentences (millions) 11.72 13.79 stitive issues confronting the senior 0.41 exchange, its president and its board of governors.

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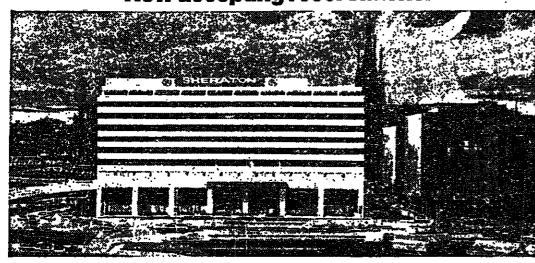
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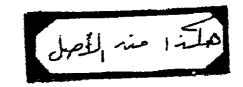
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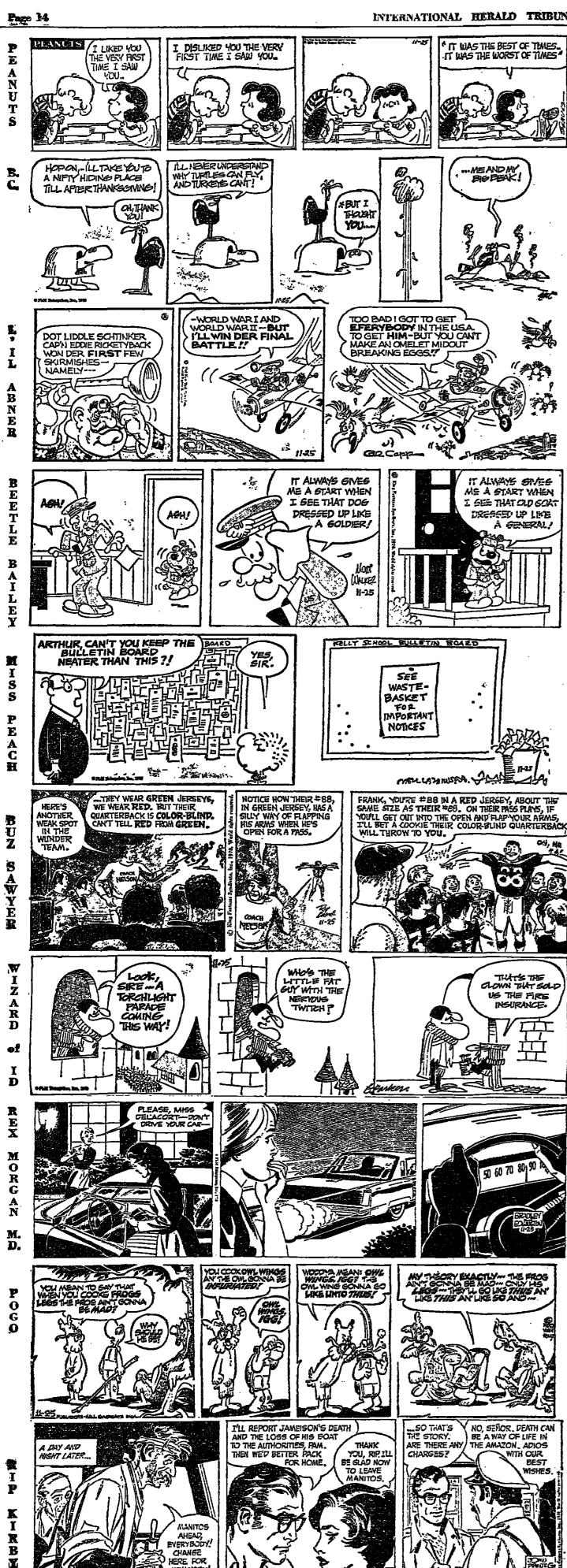
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By Alan Truscott

The auction shown occurred at several tables. North opened one club and, over the one heart response, showed strength with two diamonds. On the next round South had

choices. The hearts were too thin to make a rebid of that suit tempting. A jump to three no-trump was a possibility, but most Souths preferred to ex-plore further with two spades before setting in the no-trump game.

West got the defense off to a good start by leading the diamond eight, which removed an entry to South's hand before he could make the best use of it.

South won with the queen and led his club queen. West naturally shifted to a low heart after winning with the club ace, and South had a problem. He could have guarded against the actual position in clubs by entering his hand with a spade lead to the king and playing a club to dummy's

This safety play would per-haps have been right in rubber bridge or when using international match points. But here there was a great danger of sacrificing a valuable over-trick. South therefore played the club king from dummy after taking his heart ace and regretted it when East discarded a diamond. A club was continued and

West won with the ten. He could easily have continued a diamond and South would easily have made his contract by winning in dummy and giving up another club trick. Instead West made the fine play of shifting to a spade, capitalizing on South's communication probSouth ran the spade lead around to his hand and there was then no way to make his contract. He entered dummy with a spade lead and completed the work of establishing clubs, but West then won and played hearts to establish a fifth trick for the defense without giving South a chance to reach the dummy.

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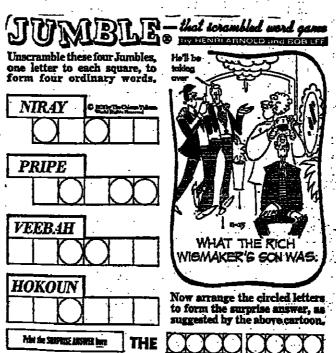
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BRILL AMONG THE RUINS By Vance Bourjally, Dial. 354 pp. \$69

Reviewed by John Leonard

ROBERT BRILL is a lawyer, as were his father and his grandfather before him, in Rosetta, III. (Pop. 32,800). He owns a farm, where he raises food for his own table. He hunts and fishes for the same purpo.c. He has a wife, who loves the sherry bottle more than life, and two children—a girl in high school and a boy who sought first to evade the draft by decamping to Montreal and then went to Vietnam and became a professional soldier, Brill does his own share of drinking, with vodka-instead of coffee for breakfast, a can of beer between his knees while he's driving, a bottle in the back seat and a bottle in the office desk. Brill drinks be-cause he is in a constant state of rage: "There is only one way to react in a stupid-ass proceeding, and that is, every time they hit you, smash back at them insanely. You don't do this because your legal grounds are any good. It's how things work. If you can make it painful enough for them this time, maybe they'll go hit some other poor jerk-next time." This is not your average

Middle American rage against muggers and long-haired freaks and campus radicals, for Brill defends the freaks and radicals in court, and there isn't much mugging in Rosetta. Brill's rage is against the people who wage a poisonous war abroad, and the people at home who cheat farmers, subdivide the land for tract homes, pollute the fivers and fix the elections. His rage is for something else a meaning; an escape from a failed self; a middle-aged version of the young man who flew to Yucatan in his own plane in search of the mother who deserted him: a decency gone out of the world of engineers and killers.

To Vance Bourjaily's considerable credit, he reopens the old question of specificity in fiction. Brill's rage does not derive from that epistemological discrepancy between subject and object—existential ennui, the substitution of angst for tuberculosis—with which so many modern novelists begin and end their verbal artifacts. His rage is rooted in the observable, in the family he came from, the family he lives with, the town he lives in, the self he might have been. Mr. Bourjaily pays his dues, thereby earning Brill's credibility for the reader. Here is how the political system hunting ducks; which remarks trigger which memories; who did what to whom, and why.

Specificity, Mr. Bourjaily has an appetite for details and a talent for organizing them that adds up to a savage accuracy. We are prepared, then, for Brill's second flight to Mexico, his experiments with archaeology, his re-imagining among the ruins of his own life and the ruins of pre-Columbian cultures the way it might have Brill has a running fantasy in Mexico of a young man's struggle to survive in the time before Cortes; it is a mar-

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"I'd hate to think where we'd

be without Jim Plunkett," said coach John Ralston. "We'd be going somewhere, but not toward the Rose Bowl."

Plunkett is the drop-back type passer pro scouts look for. But the former high school wrestler also has good running ability, netting 343 yards rushing in his college career. He can take the physical pounding dealt to quarterbacks.

Before the Washington game, newspaper said Plunkett had a sore arm. In the first quarter, he threw a hall about 50 yards, just missing his receiver.

"The funny thing is, I did have a sure arm last year and nobody said anything about it," Plunkett

The 23-year-old athlete is the son of blind Mexican-American parents. His father died last year. He could have played pro ball T 2,715 yards 2 nd 18 with 47 firsts and 398 points and than he did this year. But, as ed three seasons ago and his total offense with an f 263.5 yards a game.

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tion has announced.

the best players are missing here. When Rod Laver, John Newcombe and Tony Roche, all of Australia,

Gimeno agreed with Richey, saying, 'I hope the organizers here have learned a lesson for the next time. When I saw the seeding list, I wanted to leave. But I stayed by Britain ed and played, although I thought the whole thing was wrong.

"If I had lost this match Arthur

Rosewall and Ashe stayed in amateur champion Mike contention for a title tie today.
will captain the ten-man Rosewall defeated Yugoslav Zeljko ch includes only three Franclovic, 6-3, 6-4. Ashe used his bers of the team beaten brilliant forehand and strong volley Milwaukee last year to overcome Ray Moore of South reen, Dudley Foster and Africa in a first-round match. 6-3, 8-6.

HOLM, Nov. 24 (UPI).— Gimeno was not included among In the second set, the South thing at least a tie for the top eight players," Richey said African surprised the crowd of 1,500 the single prize of his ten-after the match. hy leading, 5-3, before Ashe tied

Dick Crealy, 6-2, 2-5, 6-4.

AP WRITERS POLL and Holland's Tom Okker are absent. I think it is inexcusable that Gimeno is excluded from the seeding list."

The top twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of seeding list."

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Three of the skiers—Jean-Noel who have acted as coaches are, that the skiers only worked at

nch Want FIS to Abandon IOC After Brundage Attack

Nov. 24 (AP).-Maurice instructors at \$50 a day plus ex- Olympic committees, Brundage said Canada's Peter Duncan and Rob

resident of the French Ski penses. He said that the ten men the skiers committed the violations Hebron and Norway's Jon-Terje in, said today that the could no longer be eligible for last June and July.

Overland

view of the latest attack Augert, Georges Mauduit and Jean-according to IOC rules, incligible Mammoth Mountain for ten days

age has written a letter to day the facts set forth by and Pinel, the ten include Malcolm learning the basics of racing. ident of the International Committee and all members of the Mine of Australia, West Germany's He said FIS would make a formal control of the Prench team are recognized as ski Franz Vogler, Swiss Dumeng Giova-statement when it has completed

instructors, who may be paid for noli and Jean-Daniel Dactwyler, its check.

Dartmouth Gains Lambert Trophy As No. 1 in East

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (NYT). -Dartmouth College, undefeated and untied in nine football games this season and winner of the Ivy League championship, was named yesterday as winner of the 1970 Lambert Trophy for the "outstanding Eastern major college performance during the season."

Coach Bob Blackman's Indians were the unanimous choice of the eight-man selection committee consisting of sports writers, broadcasters and athletic directors. Dartmouth broke Penn State's three-year hold on the Lambert Trophy and won the award for the second time.

Penn State, which finished with a 7-3 won-lost record, was runner-up in the voting this year. On a basis of ten points for first place, nine for second. and so on down. Dartmouth had 80 points and Penn State

NOT-SO-FUNNY BOUNCE-Washington quarterback Sonny Jurgensen loses ball

after being hit by Dallas's Jethro Pugh (75) as Bob Lilly (74) is about to lend unnecessary hand. Cowboys recovered the football.

16 NFL Teams Chase 8 Playoff Spots Giants winning streak, have now won two and tied one in their last three.

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (NYT).—Sixteen of pro football's 26 teams remain in contention for postsesson playoffs with four games remaining. The statistic compliments the balance between the teams and the ingenious playoff system conceived by commissioner Pete Rozelle's

What is sustaining the players and the fans is the thought that if their team cannot win its division race it still can reach the playoffs by being second. The division second-place team in each conference, American and National, with the best won-lost percentage will qualify for the playoffs along with the six division

If the season had ended Monday, the playoff pairings on Dec. 26 and 27 would be: AFC— Kansas City at Baltimore and Oakland at Cleveland; NFC-San Francisco at St. Louis and Los Angeles at Minnesota. The qualifying second-place teams would

have been the Chiefs and the Rams. But the season has a month to go and others in contention are Dallas and Detroit of the NFC and Miami, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, San Diego and Denver in the AFC.

Minnesota has the Central Division title in hand, three games up on Detroit. St. Louis, Dallas and New York are in contention in the East, a key game being the Gaints-Cardinals at St. Louis Dec. 12.

The Rams revived against Atlanta and meet Sunday, "We're where we want to be. We get them next in their backyard," said George Allen, the Ram coach, yesterday. "Every team hits a lull," said coach Dick Nolan after Detroit routed the 49ers. "That was a lull, sure." The second-place team will probably qualify

such as 8-6. A difficult schedule is against the Lions while Dallas, also reviving, has it easy. Key games will be on the final Sunday, with Los Angeles at New York and San Francisco

The Colts, the Eastern leaders, have made mistakes, such as dropping passes all season. But their schedule is easier than Miami's. Staggering Cleveland leads by one game in the Central Division over staggering Pittsburgh and streaking Cincinnati.

The Bengals have found a quarterback, Virgil Carter, and have won three straight. The Browns could ease the confusion by beating the injured Steelers on Sunday.

All four Western teams are contenders, and Oakland, leading by a game, has the toughest schedule. Because five intra-division games remain and the Chiefs are hurting in the defensive line and at tight end, anything can happen. The Dolphins have a good chance of making the playoffs as the second-place team.

If there are division ties, the NFL will break them in the following manner:

 head-to-head record vs. each other; total won-lost record within the division; a total won-lost record within the con-

ference; • point differential between or among teams involved: o coin flip.

A year ago, five of the six division races had all but been decided at this time. For this After three tough defeats in a row, the Lions came back to rout the high-flying 49ers. Mel

Farr, the halfback, explained: "When you lose like that it depresses you. But we knew we were still in the race. Now if we win four more we're okay."

Giants Bow To Eagles By 23-20 Winning Streak Stopped at Six By Leonard Koppett PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 (NYT). -The six-game winning streak that had transformed the hapless New York Giants into a pennant contender froze to death at Franklin Field last night in a 23-20 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles, who had won only one of nine previous

With the temperature in the low 20s and a 19-mile wind blowing in from the open end of the stadium, the Giants and Eagles had to play this one at night because it was part of the Monday prime-time national television series.

A crowd of 59,117 saw Phila-

delphia control the last quarter. But the outcome wasn't decided until the closing seconds when any chance for a long, tying field goal by the Giants disappeared with a penalty for having an ineligible receiver downfield As a result, the Giants fell seri-

ously behind St. Louis, leader of the Eastern Division of the Na-tional Conference. The Cardinals have won seven games, lost two and tied one. The Giants are now 6-4. tied with Dallas for second place. Each team has four games to play. The Eagles, after losing their first

seven games, including a 30-23 decision in New York that began the

The Giants had plenty of mistakes to contemplate in their de-

A fumbled punt attempt, which gave Philadelphia the ball on the Giants' one-yard line and set up the first touchdown, two long kick-off returns, which allowed the Eagles to kick a field goal in the last five seconds of the first half and to move to their winning touchdown in the first minute of the fourth quarter and costly offside penalties, which kept the Eagles

rolling. The cold weather gave both sides trouble in hanging onto the ball and keeping their footing on the slick Astroturf.

The Giants went ahead, 3-0, on Pete Gogolak's 29-yard field goal. Quarterback Norm Snead plunged over from the one after the fumbled punt attempt to give the Eagles a 6-3 advantage. The extra point kick was blocked and the Giants soon went ahead on Ron Johnson's two-yard run.

A field goal by Gogolak from the 25 and a 29 yarder by the Eagles' Maric Moseley left it at 13-9, for New York at the half. A third-down, third-period pass from Snead to Fred Hill from the one gave Philadelphia the lea 16-13.

The Giants answered with a 60-yard march and regained the lead 20-16, after Fran Tarkenton had poked over at 13:12 of the third

period. Spead soon hit Ben Hawkins for 31 yards, and although Hawkins fumbled, Mark Nordquist recovered

on the Giant 12.

A Giant offside, a four-yard gain

and, as the fourth quarter began, another one-foot plunge by Snead, completed the scoring.

Redskins' Taylor. Bears' Douglass

Out for Season NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (UPI).-There are misunderstandings behave been the result of the ABA's The Chicago Bears lost quartersigning of Joe Caldwell, who jump- back Bobby Douglass for the

a oreaknown in communications. ed the NBA, and the failure of the season and the Washington Red-teroffers which have been garbled in transmission. When the season are the season and the washington Red-against the NBA Taylor suffered 2 broken left ger as a matter of its survival as collarbone Sunday while being a league but one of sanity in tackled after a 34-yard pass re-

Nine Meets Are Scheduled By International Ski Racers NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (UPD).— The competition will be dual-The International Ski Racers Asso-challenge races with the profes-ciation has scheduled nine meets— sional skiers competing side by side

"These individuals and any others | Hodler said he had been told

start of the racing season and if they also have another profession.

"In fact, Mr. Brundage hates Alpine skiing," Martel said. "Personally, I think the joke has gone in Europe for the United States and three on identical courses. in Europe for the 1970-71 season. far enough and that the Interna-ISRA president Egon Zimmer-man announced yesterday that the tional Ski Federation should now lawyer confirmed today withdraw from the International eedings have been started Olympic Committee. Moreover, I first competition will be held in Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 2-3 and that other U.S. sites are in Vermont, New York, Colorado, Washington and California, There will be two meets in France and one in Switf of England's champion am going to write a letter to this Marc Hodler, the FIS president. Easton, senior partner said FIS is checking the charges n Easton and Sons, said: leveled at the ten by Brundage in

Schedule of competitions:

Jan. 2-3—Buffalo, N.Y. Jan. 2-9-10—La Clausaz, France, Jan. 14-15-16—Verbier, Switzerland, Jan. 22-23-24—St Martin de Relieviile. Prance.

Jan. 29-30-31—Mount-Snow, Vt. Feb. 1-3-4—Hunter Mountain, N.Y. Feb. 12-13-14—Brackenridge, Coic. Feb. 26-27-28—Seartle, March 5-8-7—Bear Valley, Chif.

The Scoreboard

CHESS—At Palma, Majores, Efin Guel- 19-year-old brother of Jerry Quarry ran ler of the Soviet Union retained his lead his unbesten light-heavyweight streak to after ten rounds in the World Champion-ship Candidates tournament. He heads Villarreal, light-heavyweight champion of Hampden-Sydney (Va.) College has been named to play Montclair n years. He has been a (N.J.) State in the Knute Rockne visitor to France this year Bowl at Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N.J., next Saturday, the Na-

AUTO RACING-At Rectingham, N.C. Cale Tarborough captured the American 500 stock car race at the North Carolina

ne skiing by Avery Brun1-year-old president of the ional Olympic Committee, age has written a letter to day one of those mentioned had self-president at the facts set forth by and Pinel, the ten include Malcolm learning the had confirmed the facts set forth by and Pinel, the ten include Malcolm learning the had selected that he did not think they had violated their eligibility in the course were age has written a letter to confirmed the facts set forth by and Pinel, the ten include Malcolm learning the had selected that he did not think they had violated their eligibility in the course were age has written a letter to confirmed the facts set forth by W L T Pct, PF PA Baltimore 7 2 1 773 216 270 Mamti 6 4 9 .600 179 134 Buffalo 3 6 1 232 157 202 N.Y. Jets 3 7 0 .300 192 211 Boston 1 9 0 .109 34 234 Central Division Western Division

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Philadephia 22, New York Giants 20. Thursday's Games Sunday's Games Boston at Buffalo, Cleveland at Pittsburgh.

stip Candidates tournament. He heads vinarreal, light-heavyweight champion of the general classification with seven points, after a round which produced no clear victories. But U.S. Master Boby, Patcher, second with 5.5 points, still has two adjourned-games to complete.

At Miskole, Hoogary, Bungain and Champion of their scheduled 10-round fight.

At Miskole, Hoogary Rangain and Hungarian competitors dominated the Europaean innior championally with the Soviet button for his title.

The five-week tournament is to decide who challengs reigning world champion for his title.

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MILWAUKEE, Nov. 24 (AP).—

Brnie Terreli will come out of retirement Dec. 15 to meet Tony Doyle of Salt Lake City here.

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ABA Says a Misunderstanding Halts Merger Talks With NBA NEW YORK, Nov. 24 (AP).-| destructive ways until the survivors

American Basketball Association come to their senses." club owners called the break-off Dolph's reply was to a statement Cieveland 5 5 0 500 227 203 of merger talks by the National by NBA commissioner Walter Ken-Cincianati 4 6 0 .400 194 203 Basketball Association "ill-advised nedy last Friday which said the Ropston 2 7 1 222 146 223 and unnecessary" yesterday and NBA was discontinuing efforts to Baskethall Association "ill-advised nedy last Friday which said the and unnecessary" yesterday and NBA was discontinuing efforts to blamed it on "a breakdown of com- take a merger plan to Congress for munications."

tween the two leagues caused by a breakdown in communications. in transmission. There have been ultimatums with which it has been impossible to comply," said ABA commissioner Jack Dolph in a statement released after a telephone meeting with the owners.

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The breakdown was believed to "The ABA no longer views mer-

common problems of the two discuss all pertinent subjects with rolling out and two other players less leagues and we expect that sensible the NBA at the earliest possible fell on him. It was his first start men on both sides can and will time so that the two leagues can of the season and he threw four ultimately agree. If they won't, proceed to seek enabling legisla- touchdown passes as the Bears we can only go our mutually tion from Congress."

sports." Dolph's statement said, ception in the third quarter as pointing out a rise in league at the Redskins lost to Dallas, 45-21, tendance this season and a fine Douglass, a lefty passer, broke rop of rookies.

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Motor Species with a record average speed for the track of 117.811 mph. For Yarborough, driving a Mercury, it was his third victory of the season on the Grand National Circuit and the 20.445 first prize made him the fifth driver to pass the \$100,000 mark this year.

NHL Scoring Hodge, Bost. ,... R. Hull, Chi. THORGUGHERED RACING—At New York, only \$399,325 mays and Reina Enchanteur. can win hereaff out. The ungrammatically named filly wen for the ingrammatically named filly wen for the first time in her career, taking a seventuriong race at Aqueduct, thader Eddie Reinaucky-bred daughter of Sea-Bird cost \$405,800, a record at Keeneland two years ago, since selipsed.

ROXING—At Turin, Pler Mario Barusi won the Italian heavyweight boxing title in a 12-round decision over defending champion Boyl Ros. Barusi to third place, could only win 50 points at 12 formed out of bird place, could only win 50 points in a 250-mile race scheduled next week at Hampion, Va.

Grand National Circuit and the \$20,445 first prize made the situation in the filth driver to this year.

Yarborough took the lead in the \$20-lap race on the 450th lap from Ford pilot account of Sea-Bird cost \$405,800, a record at Keeneland two years ago, since selipsed.

ROXING—At Turin, Pler Mario defending champion Boyl Ros. Barusi to third place, could only win 50 points in a 250-mile race scheduled next week at Hampion, Va. Terrell Makes Comeback

Observer

A House of Lords

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. — Because a minority of our remote forebears were revolutionaries in the 18th century, we still deny ourselves the House of Lords so necessary to a workable Amer-

political system. dearly HowWe pay for this sentimental hostility to aristocratic form. One of the matters now com-

pelling President Nixon's valuable attention, for example.

concerns eight faithful Republicans who gave up comfortable seats in the House of Representatives to run for other offices, In a sensible system, the Pres-

ident would have elevated all eight to the House of Lords the day after the election and gone on with his work. Rep. William C. Cramer, the Floridian who ran for the Senate with Nixon's encouragement and lost, might already be Lord Orange or the Earl of Grapefruit. Instead, the papers report, he will probably be given a federal judgeship.

Who would be a federal judge when he might instead be the Earl of Grapefruit? We cannot say for a certainty that Congressman Cramer would prefer ermine to judicial black, but the temperament that impels a man toward politics is not likely to be content brooding upon habeas corpus and duces tecum

Moreover, while it may seem insensitive to the defeated gentlemen's plight, there is a question of the public interest. In choosing not to elect these eight congressmen to be senators or governors, their constituents have been put in the position of electing them federal judges,

cabinet officers, etc. It is a curious democracy that lets a majority elect a man to the federal bench by voting against him for governor. If the practice is to continue, candidates should at least be required to caution the electorate that if defeated they will see us all

Performers whom America has taken to its heart could be in the House of Lords. Monumental figures like Jack Benny, Groucho Marx, Bob Hope, Ethel Merman, Casey Stengel, Jack Paar, perhaps Joe Dimaggio, Bob Dylan, though not until he is past 50. Eric Hoffer, Joe Louis, Frank Sinatra, Crosby, Stokow-

Such persons, whose distinction is immediately obvious to the masses, would provide the glamorous "names" that here Americans into the strangest enterprises. This would be necessary because the House of Lords would have to be made attractive not only to defeated congressmen, but also to the kind of congressmen who never get defeated.

These men, mostly from rotten boroughs that produce no opposition candidates, stay on under the present system so long as liver and lights endure and acquire the seniority that rules Congress.

Well, we are not going to have a House of Lords. No matter that Richard Nixon could match George III in devotion to the status quo, or that the American public is preponderantly Tory on the question of troops firing on the populace. Tradition weighs for something still.

There is an alternative It is as American as the special presidential commission. In fact, it is the special presidential commission. At present these commissions are whipped together to "study" some "problem" that is insoluble but on which the President feels compelled, nevertheless, to feign heavy labor.

If instead of special commissions created on the spur of the moment, we establish the permanent blue ribbon presidential commission, give its members office space only slightly less expansive than the Defense Department, provide a small chamber in which they can make speeches to unoccupi-ed chairs, and make appointments for life, we have a perfectly adequate House of Lords

At Risk: The Look Of London

By Maxine Molyneux ONDON-Since the war, London has suffered untold miseries of redevelopment which have scarred its old but beautiful face almost beyond recognition. Skyscrapers have been raised on sites which comple-

ment neither themselves nor surrounding architecture. Elegant Georgian streets and squares have been demolished to make way for comprehensive development plans, which author Simon Jenkins describes in "A City at Risk" (Hutchinson, £2 10 s-\$6), as "the arch enemy of conservation, imposing a degree of homogeneity onto the townscape which can never compensate for the ever-changing variety that is the character of

most London streets."

Mr. Jenkins sees the threat to London's character as twofold. The demolition of streets and areas that contribute to this "character" and the building of modern complexes that destroy it. "There has been total confusion among planning authorities in regulating the siting of tower blocks (skyscrapers) for instance," he said. "For a while it was thought that high buildings should be treated as architecturally akin to a church spire, so we have these 'point-blocks' dotted indiscriminately around London, ruining its skyline and the intimate scale of many of the areas in which they have been situated. More important, it prevented what should have been the really exciting development of high-building clusters in areas where such high densities are inevitable—like the City. As it is the City is full of half-hearted, medium-

height buildings.7 It is only in recent years that London has permitted the construction of high-rise buildings. The first was the Hilton Hotel,



Whitehall and Big Ben: the kind of London view that is in danger.

built in the early '60s in 'the face of bitter public opposition. Permission was only granted after a cabinet decision ruled that it was in the interest of the British economy to encourage American tourists, and it was felt that the Hilton would serve this end. That set the precedent for many other tower blocks in and around the city center. The biggest threat to the Georgian areas of London is not offices, but hotels, being rapidly built to cater for the 10 million tourists who will visit Britain every year in the 70s. "The irony is," says Mr. Jenkins, "that they are destroying the very character and scale of the city their customers are coming to see."

Simon Jenkins is a regular columnist and editorial writer for the London Evening Standard and has long been an active and effective champion of the cause of conservation.

Who is to blame for what is happening in London? Not, surprisingly, the private developers; the real villains are the government nianners who have the power to prevent the visual lesecration which has been taking place but have failed to use it. In addition, the Ministry of Building and Public Works is not subject to the same controls as the private developer because it acts as the privileged agent of the queen. Thus, it was the government that allowed London University to continue the destruction of Georgian Bloomsbury and pulled down historic Carlton Mews to make way for a rather ugly

block of government offices. Interesting and important streets such as Whitehall and Fleet Street are currently threatened with demolition, and there is still no government policy restricting high-rise buildings to a central area.

Legislation controlling office development and preventing the destruction of historic buildings are not enough problem is not of specific buildings," said Mr. Jenkins, "but areas in need of com-

prehensive conservation. Says Simon Jenkins, "There a desperate need for an advisory institution to act as a pressure group on the planning authorities that can work in a more independent context than the architect-dominated Royal Fine Arts Commission. Also the establishment of a vernacular of modern architecture that can provide the necessary improvement in space and accommodation in inner London without tearing the aesthetic guts out of neighborhoods is absolutely essential, and unless this happens, within 20 years London will be in distinguishable from any other major capital city in the Western world."

The weed of crime bears buter fruit.—LAMONT

CRANSTON. It was meticulously planned and timed to the split second. The two thieves, who earlier had cased the joint, strode purposefully into a crowded A&P supermarket in Newark, N.J., sidled up to a check-out counter, pointed a revolver at the cashier and demanded all the receipts in the till. Wrong cashier. He'd just cleared his cash register for a late lunch break. Moving down the line, the scoundrels persuaded a second cashier to donate \$3,100: Seizing store official John O'Rourke as a hostage they dashed to the getaway car. No getaway car. As the robbers halled a passing cab, O'Rourks, managed to slip away. In the gangsters ensuing scramble to split, the \$3,100 spilled all over the departing taxl. For the first time in what seemed like 10-to-20 years, however, luck was on the outlaws' side. Owen Schneider, the cab driver, had taken no note of the incident, his eyes fixed firmly on the road in the best tradition. It was only after the taxi plowed into an oncoming car that the chauffeur turned around to confront the stick-up men, still frantically scrabbling on the floor for the scattered loot. "Sorry, you guys," said Schneider: "You gotta be my witnesses." "Some other time, Jack," said the robbers, tearing. open the door and hightailing

it to the nearest rest home. • In St. Paul, Minn., Donus Jones, an 18-year-old Bibleschool student and part-time night clerk in a local drug store, was "scared to death" when a heavy-set sinister type, hand in pocket, walked into the crug store and demanded money. "I asked the Lord to help me. said Miss Jones later. "Then I told the man, 'In Jesus's name, don't take this money. I have the truth of God. I'm walking with God. He has something that could help you." "Thank you," said the man and left the store empty-handed. "I don't know if God helped the robber," Miss Jones told the police, "but He sure helped me." • Chasing one of two sus-

pects in a car-tampering case, promising rookle Patrolman Kenneth Lucas, just two weeks out of the Baltimore Police

Some Days It Doesn't Pay

> Academy, finally corne quarry cowering under in a hotel room, "This police," barked Lucas. out of there with your up." "No, sir," said the Somewhat unnerved at spiring ever so slight rookie lawman cleared hi and repeated the co perhaps a shade less de "I'm telling you, officer, whined the man under "The springs is caught pants."

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